ADDITIONAL WESTRER_PAGE 2

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971

Established 1887

hipyard, **Buses Halt** n Szczecin

oland Replaces iterior Minister 1RSAW, Jan. 24 (Reuters).-

yard workers in Szczecin, Po-s largest Baltic port, have on strike since Friday and ys and buses stopped running rday, an official of Szczecin'e icipal Council said today. e official, interviewed by

e from Warsaw, said the buses trolleys still were not running 7 and indicated that the strike t have spread to some other ommunist party leader Edward

ek made a personal plea to /ard workers in Szczecin toto stop their strike, weli-ined sources in the Baltic city according to United Press

yard workers stopped work in ort of economic and political ands raised after bloody riots

iese demands include higher and drastic re-organization of structure of the Communist v. government and trade union ewitness reports reaching War-

yesterday said a trolley car seen traversing the town with alked sign on its side announcstrike in the shipyard." Biggest Yard Out

te stoppage took place in the :.ph Warski Yard, the blggest zczecin, employing about 12,000

yns of tougher government Constry announced today... y came yesterday in a letter The radio monitored here, said Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz the National Assembly, sitting as

les in communicating with death. head offices today. The Reuine was interrupted as a meson the strike started to run. two agencies trying to file by ge started to move.

suggestion, carried in the

campaign of retaliation

has included intimidation of

in incident in Moscow yes-

it Anthony Astrachan said

ized thugs" prevented him

meeting a Russian outside

fices of the Soviet govern-

is Kolesnichenko, Pravda's

ork correspondent, suggest-

an article today that U.S.

itles intentionally encouraged

o the United Nations.

Ineffective Measures

on Soviet and Arab mis-

ed, what else can explain

t that American authorities ot taken effective measures

short and prevent hostile

n actions?" he asked.
, as the question of con-

in of new United Nations

zs in New York is being dis-

it is necessary . . . to give

thought to the question of

r the United Nations can on normal functioning in y." Mr. Kolesnichenko said

e than once, many delegates

United Nations raised the

has become a center of

ed crime and gangsterism

Russians repeatedly have

that the United States

in attacks on Soviet

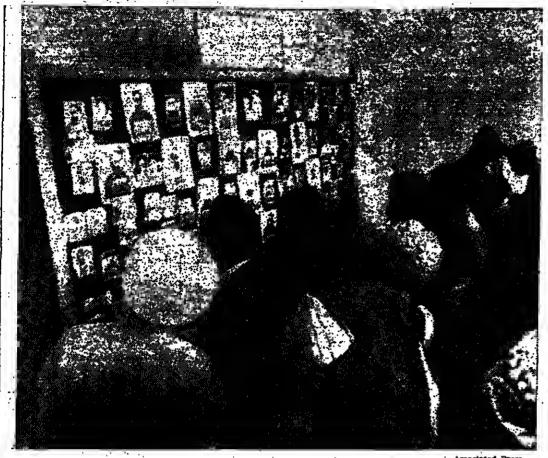
militant Jewish

2 of the feasibility of the locating of the UN heads in New York, a city

newspaper, Izvestia

Washington Post corres-

an residents in Moscow.



GUINEA DISPLAY-This board in Conakry is posted with material on alleged West German espionage activities. People's Court sentences were announced yesterday.

second African prelate to stand (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Africans and Europeans

164 Given Death, Life Terms For Alleged Guinea Invasion

ABIDJAN, Iyory Coast, Jan. 24 mane Balde (planning); fermer (Reuters). — Ninety-two Africans State Secretaries Mrs. Lotfo Cale, le, le government met in Warsaw 34 of them in absentia—for their Camara, (foreign trade); former rday, and was understood to part in the abortive seaborne in souls and the ex-director of the vasion of Guinea by foreign mersons and the ex-director of the cenaries last November, Radio presidential cabinet, Habib Tall. The archbishop, the Most Rev. Raymond-Marie Tchidimbo, is the

ring managers to strengthen a supreme revolutionary court for ipline and to oppose unrealistic the mass treason trial, also senands by workers. He complaintened 72 other people including that some managers tolerated the Catholic archbishop of Cona-tene discipline and falled to kry, two West Germans and three firm action to ensure that Precision in forced labor for

irm action to ensure that Frenchmen to forced laker for life.

went on normally.

strike followed serious stops arry last week in the port of nsk, also the scene of violent ders last month.

total of at least 44 people were is said by Conakry authorities to have committed suicide in his cell

The other German national is The other German national is Adolf Marx, director of a French here chose to be more impressed by here were named as Jean-Paul Alats, economic adviser to the presidency, and a Mr. Gemael and a M

eputies, Franciszk Sziachcie, die State Secretaries Ibrahimantinued on Page 2, Col. 6) Barry (financial control) and Ous-

Astrachan Tailed

a Zionist. The Russian was grab-

lowed Mr. Astrachan's automobile

ravda Writer Suggests UN

of "hooligan" attacks against nalists working in Moscow.

elocate to Avoid N.Y. Attacks

harassment of Russians bed by two men whose car had fol-

Shah of Iran Pleages to Keep of the Cambodian immigration of its Note of the Cambodian immigration of the Land of the Cambodian immigration of the Cambodian immi Oil Accord, Warns Companies pamese ampassador here was bombed injuring him slightly.

a life sentence was Hermann she bold, a church leader working at total of at least 44 people were laily reported killed in the laily reported killed in the meighboring port of lia. They were sparked off larn per-Christmas food price ases.

If widow, expelled from Guinea at the large pre-Christmas food price ases.

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If widow, expelled from Guinea at the large pre-Christmas food price as the warning hy promising to honor the large pre-Christmas food price as the warning hy promising to honor the large pre-Christmas food price against Tresident Sekou Toures against President Sekou Toures against President Sekou Toures against to death.

If widow, expelled from Guinea are going at Station at the large presents the value percentage points above those of the warning hy promising to honor the warning hy p

Conference of the manufacture of Petroleum Export, zuela; then, he said in the name ing Countries starting here Feb. 3.

Addressing his first Tehran news Kuwait, Qatar and Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, Conference of the agreement. conference in 12 years, the Shah "We shall stick to the agreement" criticized the insistence by the United front of 15 of companies on a five-year worldwide agree-SCOW, Jan. 24. (UPI).—A groups in the United States Rus-writer today suggested that stans have retalisted by damaging nited Nations should con-niling out of New York be-

He explained that OPEC mem- Mexico, we are not going to recrimbers, which provide 85 percent of inste or say you have got to give the non-Communist world's oil exsuggestion, carried in the Mr. Astrachan said last night ports, have vasily differing geounist party newspaper, that the Russian he was scheduled to meet was neither a dissident nor in the Persian Gulf, the Mediterdo what they want elsewhere," the ranean and the Gulf of Mexico. He said that the companies global approach constituted delaypound where the correspondent they want, that is what they will

> (Continued on Page 2. Col. 8) In a decision oil circles believe

The Nixon

State of Union

Message

A report on President

Nixon's State of the Union

message appeared in the

final edition of the week-

end International Herald

Tribune, On Pages 3 and 4 of today's editions appears

the congressional reaction to

the message together with

an analysis and the text.

Western sources close to the overseas and, when divided by the sures in the city since the war crucial off revenue negotiations tax rates, produces the major part came to Cambodia ten months ago.

conference of the ten-nation last December in Caracas, Vene-

for a full five years. Spelling out what his negotiators said in a secret meeting last week with company spokes the shah said. "If they give a het-ter deal to Mediterranean countries or to those in the Gulf of

us the same treatment. more creditable terms, let them do what they want elsewhere," the shah added "Bravo for those who see a better deal. We won't be charged yesterday that "several fices in New York and purport to have the several fices in New York and purport to the several fices in New York and the sever

those who get more."

The importance of these assuran spent over the list 25 years agency coming exclusively from founda-funds to keep Radio Free Europe tions, corporations and members of "As he (the Russian) came up to Ail other OPEC members, he plain that Libya and Algeria would and Radio Liberty functioning.

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"As he (the Russian) came up to Ail other OPEC members, he plain that Libya and Algeria would and Radio Liberty functioning. He said that the CIA provided the two organizations with \$30 mil- of their financing. lion in the last fiscal year without formal congressional approval.

Under the CIA's operating rules, its activities—such as covert fund-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 3)



The Shah of Iran yesterday during his press conference on oil negotiations.

As Red Pressure Mounts

Blast Rips Power Office In Jittery Phnom Penh

By Ralph Blumenthal PHNOM PENH, Jan. 24 (NYT).stroyed the office here of the gov-ernment-owned electric company.

It was the fourth terrorist in-cident in three days in this jit-tery capital, suggesting that the Communists have decided to step up their pressure on Premier Lon Noi's government and strike specifically at public morale in Pinon

seriously injuring six employees

Meanwhile, government sources reported sharp fighting tonight at a major army fuel storage depot at Prek Phnoeu about 14 miles north of the capital. No datails were immediately available.

Official sources also circulated reports that enemy concentrations at several points about 20 miles from Phnom Penh were moving in unit size toward the capital, but military officials described the reports as exaggerated.

However, further attacks on the city have been expected since the severe shelling and ground attack on the airport six miles west of the capital early Friday morning. Officially the attack is said to have killed 39 soldiers and civilians, and destroyed at least ten aircraft. Unofficial reports put the toll even

Electricity for the city was not reported to have been immediately affected by today's blast. The building housed switching equip-ment and administrative offices.

Shooting at Station

came to Cambodia ten months ago. Kim, 22, was also killed and 16 of shots to stop its flight North.

In addition, though stop cars the 65 persons about the plane. The drama began about 30 min-control the plane after the blasts

RSAW, Jan. 24 (NYT).—InMinister Kazimiers Switala
Minister Kazimiers Minister Index of Control
Minister Kazimiers Switala
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The American Embassy is re-ed neglect of orders to make strict hun Lee, 36, began to ported by fellow diplomats to be checks of all passengers and bag- an emergency landing. considerably depressed following gage on the Korean Air Lines Steward Chun-fl Choi, 26, shot ber. 1960. the airport attack. The diplomats say U.S. officials expressed dismay

Several Hundred Million

Sen. Case Asserts CIA Funds

Pay for RFE, Radio Liberty

By Benjamin Welles

spent over the last 20 years from be privately endowed with funds

ing—are approved by the National funds to both RFE and RL in the

Security Council. Disclosure to fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Congress is limited to a handful His proposal would call for an

sight"—or watchdog—committees be subject to change.

of each house.

Legislation Planned

Sen. Case, a member of the Ap-

propriations and Foreign Relations Committees, said that he would tighter despite government acknow-ledgment that the attack was expected as much as eight days be-

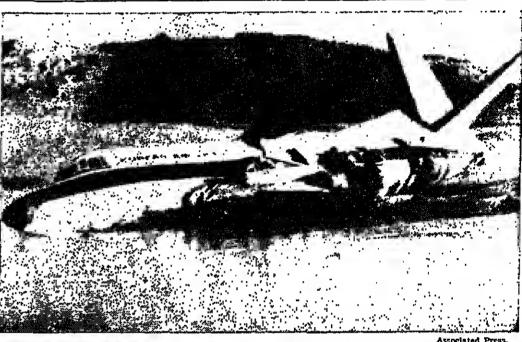
that the Cambodians continue to embattled nation appears now to be supporters control over half the ask for modern military equipment receiving all the U.S. ald it can country and that the Phnom Penh such as helicopters without any effectively absorb. such as helicopters without any real indication that they can operate the equipment effectively. A foreign military attaché said U.S. officials were facing an ago-

where in the country continues to deteriorate.

security in Phnom Penh and else- half year ago. Message From Sihanouk

fore it occurred.

Congress has ruled out the sendAmerican officials specifically exing of U.S. ground combat forces
pressed annoyance, diplomats said, and advisers to Cambodia and the Norodom Sihanouk has claimed his HONG KONG, Jan. 24 (Reuters).



HIJACKED—A Korean Air Lines plane that crash landed on the beach near Kansong, just south of the DMZ, after a thwarted hijacker killed himself with a grenade.

Grenade Kills Co-Pilot, Hijacker; Airliner Lands on S. Korean Beach

SEOUL, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—The beach near Kansong port, about up the aircraft. As co-pilot Myung-co-pilot of a South Korean air- 20 miles south of the border after se Chun. 28, jumped the man, two liner died last night after his arms at least three grenade explosions hand grenades exploded, blowing were blown off by hand grenades ripped through the cabin. off Mr. Chun's arms and killing

were injured, five seriously.

demands.

the devastating airport attack, the 35 miles south of the border be
Kir. sprang from his seat at the Sokcho port, the co-pilot was

One bluffs, one is caught in one's government has been flying eever
tween the two Koreas—was fired front of the aircraft, hurled a gre-flown to Second by belicanter lead departure point-Sokcho port, about passengers and five babies aboard. After first-aid treatment at

turbo-prop airliner.

Fere injured, five seriously.

utes after the plane took off for and did not remember how he The police chief at the plane's Seou with five crewmen, 55 listed landed it on the beach.

the hijacker in the chest with a

as he fought a hijacker.

South Korean jet fighters and the nijacker.

The hijacker, roof tiler Sang-tal shore batteries had fired warning Capt. Lee—his face bloodied—told reporters later he could hardly told reporters later he could hardly highest.

ed neglect of orders to make strict hun Lee, 36, began to descend for the seizure of another KAL plane

Gunmen forced the plane to fly The plane crash-landed on a piriol when he threatened to blow to North Korea, whose authorities returned 39 passengers but held seven other passengers and four crewmen, claiming that they chose

to remain in the North. 4 Hijackers Arrested

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Jan. 24 (UPI).—Libyan authorities yester-day arrested four hijackers who forced a propeller-driven DC-3 air-liner of Ethiopian Airlines on a 2.150-mile flight from northern

Ethiopia to Benghazi on Libya's Mediterranean coast A report by the Ethiopian news agency, quoting official sources, said that the Libyan government had fully cooperated in ensuring the safety of the 20 passengers, including five Americans, two Frenchmen, one Briton and a Swede, and the three crewmen aboard the

plane, which landed in Benghazi

early yesterday. The hijackers were arrested after the landing, the news agency said,

and added that consultations were under way between the Libyan and Ethiopian governments for the return of the plane and passengers. There were no confirmed reports of the identities of the hijackers but they were believed to be

Arbitration Hinted in U.K. Strike

introduce legislation tomorrow to bring government spending on the LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).—The |"So, you will accept arbitration if | begin negotiations on arbitration. tion and appropriations process of Office Workers agreed tonight to you?" Congress. Rep. Ogden Reid, R. accept arbitration in the dispute N.Y. said yesterday that he would which has paralyzed mail through-

Sen, Case said that his propos-

initial \$30 million but sald it would

At the same time, Sen. Case said

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Radio Free Europe, founded in Tom Jackson, secretary-general of right course. 1950, and Radio Liberty, formed a the Post Office Workers Union. "I will be delighted to have talks year later, both maintain power—made the concession in an inter—with Mr. Jackson about the pos—wednesday with a defense fund ful transmitters in Europe and are view on Independent Television.

with Mr. Jackson about the pos—Wednesday with a defense fund ful transmitters in Europe and are view on Independent Television. staffed in Munich by several thous- Mr. Jackson, who has refused all chairman." and journalists and technicians, talk of going to arhitration before, This was some American and some refugees made the concession after a four- side of the nationwide strike that from Eastern Europe. Radio Liber-hour meeting of the union's exhinted at the possibility of peace.

ty broadcasts solely into the So-ecutive board.

Mr. Ryland said he would televiet Union, while RFE broadcasts. The television interviewer asked, phone Mr. Jackson tomorrow to benefits.

two stations under the authoriza- leader of Britain's striking Post the arbitrator is acceptable to Shortly before Mr. Jackson went

This was the first move on either striking member.

on television the union executive Mr. Jackson said, "Absolutely." decided to take one-third of the N.Y., said yesterday that he would which has paralyzed mail throughintroduce similar legislation in the out the country since last Wednesthe Post Office Board, said, "I have a £100,000 (\$240,000) hardship fund said all along arbitration is the for striking members in financial difficulties. The union called the strike last

pound, 15 shillings (\$4.20) for each

Before the walkout, the union Mr. Ryland said he would tele-voted against handing out strike

Israel Criticizes Egypt Move, Will Try to Keep Talks Going

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, Jan. 24 (NYT)—ing the talks engaged, officials
The Israeli cabinet agreed today said. Accordingly, new instructions on further ideas and questions to be put to the neighboring Arab governments, in pursuit of indirect peace talks through United Nations envoy Gunnar Jarring. envoy Gunnar Jarring. ring.

Premier Golda Meir and Foreign An official spokesman said after

Egypt Trying

cial envoy of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Amman today on what was described as a "last bid" to reactivate the eastern front against Israel.

Hassan Sabry el-Kholy, who was appointed last week as representative of the Egyptian president, declared he was carrying a joint mes-sage to King Hussein from the heads of state of Egypt, Libya, the

Sudan and Syria. The four met in Cairo last week eastern front, comprised of Jordan, Syria and Iraq.

Amman radio reported Mr. Kholy's arrival, but did not discusse the nature of his mission. Cairo's authoritative newspaper, al-Ahram, sphere, according to Israeli of reported earlier today that Mr. ficials, such a breach in the principles of quiet diplomacy and discusses alarm ciples of quiet diplomacy and discusses alarm front. The paper said a similar message will be sent to Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr.

castern front is now nonexistent. Chances for serious negotiations there was apparently little cabinet began withdrawing the 12,000 troops it had maintained in Jordan since the 1967 war with Israel. Six thou-

involvement on the side of the present, participating and appalestinian commandos in the parently willing to earry on with Jordanian civil war last September. the Jordanian government was re-ported to have asked for with-Nevertheless and despite the polemdrawal of about 600 Syrian troops ical tone of the Egyptian note,

the eastern front after a confer- The government will, therefore, re-

of the U.S.-sponsored plan for a tain discretion on its side, what-limited cease-fire.

Minister Abba Eben reportedly took the lead in urging that Egyptian "polemics" and breaches of diplomatic secrecy not be used as pretexts for halting the discussions.

Israel's interest now is in keep-

the Cairo messages is understood to be any reference to Israel'e in-To Reactivate sistence on formal peace agreements. With such agreements, Israel has declared its willingness Eastern Front to withdraw from at least some of the Arab territories seized in the 1967 war. Without such agreements the Israelis say they will not with-

Lest Tuesday, when the Egyp-tian reply to the Israeli initiative was received here from Mr. Jarring in New York, senior officials were cheered by Cairo's apparent wil-linguess to enter into a serious negotiating process, even though there were no evident concessions on any matters of substance.

Within hours, however, came word of public denunciations of the Israeli position from Egyptian within the framework of the projected federation of their countries. In the joint communique issued at the end of the talks, they called for special efforts to strengthen the eastern front, comprised of Jordan. Jerusalem—making the toughes and harshet points.

stern Israeli response. But in the present mood, where there appears to be a genuine probing operation Military cooperation among the under way to see how real are the components of what used to be the chances for serious negotiations

The cabinet met for about two sand Iraqi soldiers that had been and a half hours on this subject, stationed in southern Syria were reportedly withdrawn in November.

After the alleged Syrian military Defense Minister Moshe Dayan—

stationed in northern Jordan as the government of Israel intends and at the same time avoid sacpart of the intra-Arab coordination on the eastern front.

Transport of the intra-Arab coordination on the eastern front.

Transport of the intra-Arab coordination of israel intends and at the same time avoid sacration on the eastern front.

Transport of the intra-Arab coordination of israel intends and at the same time avoid sacration of israel intends Iraq decided to disengage from aim of achieving peace agreements.

placed under Jordanian and Syrian saying thet Israel will not respond for the companies in the eyes of the Egyptian publication of its brown documents of its conflict with ments. Officials said the government of the U.S. separate and repeatedly charged the crowds. Syrian saying thet Israel will not respond for the companies in the eyes of the Egyptian publication of its sentence was later companies in the eyes of the Egyptian publication of its sentence was later companies in the eyes of the Egyptian publishing its own documents. Spelling out his thinking on an irreduced Persian Gulf settlement, he made it conditional on the companies in the eyes of the Egyptian publication of its sentence was later companies to the Egyptian publishing its own documents. Spelling out his thinking on an irreduced appeals, including Reggio residents were striking to regarded as a hardiner.

Israel Seeks Return of Head Of Slain Druze, Warns Beirut

HATFA, Israel, Jan. 24 (UPT).— to protest the shooting and be-creased in Britain by Deputy Israeli Premier Yigal Allon heading of Hussein Sharif abu in the last ten years. called on Lebanese authorities yes- Hamad, 35, and invited Israeli terday to use their infloence with leaders, including President Zalman plying to suggestions that Persian Mr. Touré said French, West bombs which damaged the offices guerrille leaders to obtain the Shazar, to attend.

Gulf negotiators were seeking a 20 German and Lebanese agents had of leftist parties and unions return for burial in Israel of the head of a Druse tractor driver who raid into Lebanon in reprisal for barrel. He said that such a range was killed by guerrillas and be- the brutal slaying. headed on the slopes of Mount Hermon on Jan. 15. If the Lebanese mourning rally yesterday, Mr. was negotiable. "We are not going don't return it, they risk Israeli Allon appealed to Druse leaders to ask for more than we are realreprisal he said.

'Acts like this abominable murder will cost our enemies a great deal," Mr. Allon said at a mass rally at the Druse village of Daliat Druse leaders called the meeting

Kazafuy to Call Libyan Election

CAIRO, Jan. 24 (Reuters).-Col. Mosmer Kazafuy, chairman of the Police Minister Shlomo Hillel and Mosmer Kazafuy, chairman of the Fonce Minister Status He said that the crisis between VATICAN CITY, Jan. 24 (UPD. Libyan Revolutionary Command other members of Mrs. Golda oil-producing countries and oil —Pope Paul VI implied condemnation today of the "singular and companies remains" a difficult tion today of the "singular and companies remains". national referendum for president sympathy.
will he held soon and said he will The Druse are a sect that broke will he held soon and said he will not run for election

"This is not our way and this shall not be yours," Mr. Allon said. not take every possible effort to punish the bearers of knives and bombs, who walk on two feet but About 5,000 Druse attended the

protest rally. President Shazar, Knesset (par liament) Speaker Reuven Barkatt.

and run for election.

The Middle East News Agency, tury. About 33,000 of them live

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AFTER THE CLASH—Policemen milling about after clearing demonstrators from barricade in Milan battle.

Shah Pledges

companies would be home free," turbances. that the world of OPEC members iron bars and bottles. was honored so much in the breach last year that the firms were driven to the global approach knowing full well that logically such action risked spreading the

The shah's public and personal engagement to honor any new regional accord was apparently designed to disarm the united front cut off shipments.

Venezuelan terms to all OPEC

At the same time, the shah's ence of Arab defense ministers in frain from any moves which will reliterated threats reflected his de-Tripoli, Libya, last July resolved to hamper the conduct of the nego-reorganize the front by having tiations." sire as ruled of a moderate country court sentenced Bishop Albert leading the Persian Gulf states Ndongmo of Nkousamba to death to avoid appearing as an easy mark

panies' honoring their own offer tlean

He was equally moderate in re-

They also threatened a vengeance to 30-cent rise in posted prices per the brutal slaying. was "not very wide of the mark." He said seven Leb Addressing the protest and but indicated that the exact amount among those arrested. and yooths not to take revenge. ly entitled to and not less than we have a right to," he said, in stressing that "so far I think we have been quite reasonable and shall "Restraint does not mean we shall continue to be reasonable if those [company] people would only let us remain reasonable."

> Nixon Aide Returns WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UPI). -Under Secretary of State John a review of these decisions," he N. Irwing 2d returned yesterday said. from what he called "useful talks" in Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. situation. . . "

The Middle East News Agency, reporting from Tripoli, tonight said the Libyan leader made the announcement at a mass rally at Zawia, a town about 27 miles west of Tripoli.

"I am a soldier, not a politician," he told the rally amid shouts of "No, no, no, Razafuy," Mena said. (UNESCO), has asked 34 nations church is suffering and persecuted to help to save historical monuments and archaeological sites in cluding "that Africa so beloved by

the Euphrates Valley. Mr. Maheu said that the monuments and sites are threatened with singular and sensational trial submersion because of the constructions against persons accused of being

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (Reuters). India today expelled a senior Pakistani diplomat whom it ac-cused of organizing and directing an explorage and sabotage organization in Kashmir. The govganization in Kashmir. The government ordered the diplomat,
Zafar Iqbal Rathod, to leave the that Senegal was involved in the

DALLE, Genegal Jan. 24 (Reuters).—Italy
Rendered the price of foreign cigernment ordered the diplomat,
against previous Guinean charges
arettes yesterday in an apparent
that Senegal was involved in the country within 48 hours.

Marxists, Fascists Involved

To Stand By Violence Erupts in Milan Any Oil Deal And Two Other Italian Cities

Club-waving police charged them under a hail of stones and dispersed them. Thirty were arrested. One worker had his eye pierced by

By Guinea

(Continued from Page 1) trial for his life for alleged plotting against the state. Earlier this month, a Calmaroon for plotting against the state.

abroad and that oil prices had invarious European countries, Nabi leftists was increasing in other cicreased in Britain by 39.7 percent Youla, would have become presides. In Trento, police accused the countries of planting four dent.

been operating as a fifth column recently. in Guinea for a number of years He said seven Lebanese

Bonn Deeply Shocked BONN, Jan; 24 (UPI) .- The West German government was "deeply shocked" to hear of the life sentences imposed on two Germans a spokesman said today.

The spokesman said: "The government . . hopes that the last word concerning them has not yet been spoken." Bonn will do "everything in its power to achieve

Pope Defends Archbishop sensational" trial in Guinea. UNESCO in Bid to Save spoke during his regular weekly blessing of a crowd gathered in St. Fetere Square, the Vatican received news of the sentences. A spokesman said the news was heard with "consternation." Earlier, the Pontiff had said the

us as a 'new land of Christ.' "You have certainly heard of a submersion because of the construc-tion of a Euphrates River dam 10st miles from Aleppo, Syria.

India Expels Pakistani NEW DELETI, Jan. 24 (Reuters).

Special persons accused of being accused

Senegal Recalls Envoy DAKAR, Senegal, Jan. 24 (AP). invation attempt.



(Continued from Page 1)

ever higher revenue demands as the North African countries did in separate disorders here yester1970 for the benefit of all OPEC day while students battled in members.

Western sources following the Palermo, Sicily, and a bomb explement of the ploded at a political office in Bari. Several persons were injured and "With a Persian Gulf deal, the dozens were arrested in the discontinuation of the plant of the property of the property

in an attempt to bar police from since the Gulf states provide 52 Hundreds of Fascists marched in evacuating shanty dwellers who had percent of Western Europe's oil Milan in defiance of police orders occupied state-built apartment imports and 90 percent of Japan's, and stormed the offices of the blocks. Police fought with tear 2as and clubs to counter the stoneand clubs to counter the stone-throwing and stick-wielding youngsters, Several were injured on both

sides. Ten were arrested. In Palermo, Fascists clashed with leftist students who were demand-ing the right to hold assemblies during school time.
In the fight, several shop windows were broken. Police charged ten

rightists with "staging a neo-Fascist demonstration." called an indefinite strike.

In the third day of the stoppage which closed shops, offices and in-dustries, hundreds of demonstrators threw stones at police. Police countered with tear gas

protest government inaction on When Mr. Moczar lost the intertheir request to name the city as for post in the wake of the anti-

those of steel and five or six other ister and half-brother of the pres-Peking-line Marxist Leninist party, security training. commodities."

By way of explanation, he noted that Iran received only \$1 of every 22 and 23 had succeeded, he said, this month.

The new minister has served as offices of Marxist groups in Bari police chief in Mr. Gierek's former this month.

Tension between rightists and Warsaw four years ago to become

ties. In Trento, police accused Fascist groups of planting four

Japanese Mourn Writer Who Slew Self

TOKYO, Jan. 24 (AP).-Thousands of persons, including many who admired his literature but not his politica, came out today to pay last respects to rightist novelist Yukio Mishima, who committed ritual suicide Nov. 25 after protesting against limits on Japan's self-defense forces.

"Quiet praying-spart from discussing wrong or right—upon Mishima's death is a traditional emotion of the Japanese people," said Nobel Prize-winning novelist Yasunari Kawabata, who presided over inneral services at Tokyo's Tsakiji Honganji Buddhist temple.

Mishima stunned Japan by seizing a general, urging assembled defense forces troops to rise up against Japan's nowar constitution and then, in the general's office, plunging a sword in his stomach to protest against what he considered was erosion of Japan's spirit

Italy Cuts Prices Of Foreign Cigarettes

ROME, Jan. 24 (Reuters).-Italy reduced the price of foreign cig-arettes yesterday in an apparent gling trade in American, German and English brands. Most foreign brands were reduced by 50 lire (8 cents) for a pack of 20, and the Finance Ministry fixed the new price at 450 lire (72 cents) a

Buses Halt In Szczecin

as the new leadership of Mr. Gierek

continued its purge of those held Polish news agency, PAP, which announced the change, to have asked to be relieved of his post be cause of ill health.

ible for ordering policemen to fire at shippard workers engaging in antigovernment protests in Gdansk on Dec. 14, .

angered demonstrators, who then surged out of control. The riots spread and led to the downfall of Władysław Gomulka as Communist party chief.

security than his predecessor, however, and is widely associated with Plea from Vatican

They also tore down several bar- Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the formricades erected Friday. Fifteen per- er Interior Minister, who is now a member of the Politburo and also

Shipyard,

responsible for the December riots. cameras were also seen on the north shore, and when the South Mr. Switsia, 47, was said by the

Workers in the Baltic ports, who bave been expressing their continu-ed dissatisfaction with some aspects of Mr. Gierek's government, have included removal of those respons-More violence broke out in the of Mr. Gierek's government, have southern city of Reggio Calabria, included removal of those responsible for the shooting among their

> Mr. Szlachcic, 50, is considered more an advocate of firm internal

The new minister has served as

PARIS, Jan. 24 (UPI).—The in-Gonvine irrench-beysagn, 50, 11705—STHASBOURG, France, Jan. 2 section DDT will be banned in ably will appear in court this week. (AP).—The Council of Europe A. France starting Feb. 1, French officials said. He apparently was sembly unanimously urged member agriculture Ministry officials and still without any sacramental min-countries today to call on the Science. nounced today. The ban comes in istrations today, four days after viet Union to allow Russian Jep the wake of similar decisions by being arrested in his office at St. to emigrate to Israel.

The Soviet Union is not a mem

Associated With Mocrar

Warsaw four years ago to become vice-minister in charge of uniformed police. He took over internal security duties two years ago.

\$50,000 Reward Is Offered for Auschwitz MD

photographed the scene.

Men with rifles and others with

Vietnamese started back toward

POWs' Choice

TEL AVIV, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—An Israeli organization for action against Nazi war crimes has offered a \$50,000 reward to any person who can identify and arrest Josef Men-

Mengele, former doctor of Auschwitz concentration camp and the most-wanted Nazi war criminal after Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, is believed to be in Paraguay.

At a press conference here, Tuvia Friedman, director of the Haifa Documentation Center on Nazi war crimes, read a letter from the office of West German President Gustay Heinemann which said Menizenship and the Paraguayan authorities refuse to extradite him or bring him to trial in that country.

Detained Clergyman Due in S. Africa Court paper said.

ters). - The Anglican dean of it takes a serious view of the inci ohannesburg was still held incom- dent because of Mr. Mikhelev's as municado by security police to seried knowledge of scientifically awaiting trial on undisclosed secrets, the newspaper said. DDT Banned in France charges if subversive activities.
The British dean, the Very Rev.
Gonville french-Beytagh, 58, prob-

tion except under the provisions

tion policies be called to testify. He noted that both RFE and RL He noted that both RFE and RL Efforts to elicit comment from after the disruption. organizations sponsored by private contributions." However, he added, available sources indicate direct CIA subsidies pay nearly all their

ternal Revenue Service in fiscal year 1969, Sen. Case said that their combined operating costs that year had totaled nearly \$34 million. Of this, he said, RFE spent \$21,109,—Leaders of several major peace groups and student organizations in authorization of appropriation, of funds to RFE or RI, although the several major peace groups and student organizations have agreed on a new campaign affined at revitalizing the anti-war to remark of willows of dollars to the results of th hundreds of millions of dollars in government funds have been spent around a nine-point "people's peace during the last 20 years," he said treaty" negotiated in Hanoi last Sen. Case pointed out that RFE month by American and South conducts a yearly multi-media "advertising" campaign for public contributions under the austices of the missie Advertising Council. Between \$12 million and \$20 mil-

Sen, Case also said that he would money from corporations and founsen. Case also said that he would ask that administration officials dations but contributions from these concerned with overseas information policies be called to testify.

"small" part of their total budgets injured and the program continues.

journalists.
David Ifshin, president of the National Student Association, said he expects the treaty "to be the central focus" for anti-war activity.

Saigon Sets 40 Free at DMZ;

37 Go North, 3 Stay in South

By Craig R. Whitney

COMMAND POST CHARLIE the base they said the enemy fire cone. South Vietnam, Jan. 24 (NYT).—Shouting defiance of the South Vietnamese government as they went, 37 disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of war paddled soross the Ben Hai River in the Demilitarized Zone six miles north of here today after their exptors told them that they could go home. Three others, who like the rest were taken to the crossing point in trusp-carrying vehicles of the South Vietnamese Army, decided to remain and a representative of the government said that they would no longer be treated as prisoners of war.

When the convoy strived at a point on the swampy riverbank about one and one haif miles south of the partly destroyed bridge that once carried Route One across the water, it was stopped by a command broadcast by loudspeaker from the north shore: "Stop or we'll shoot."

Earlier in the day, the North Vietnamese had said in a broad
Repatriations have become al

Earlier in the day, the North
Vietnamese had said in a broadcast that any prisoners who wanted to return should do so closer
and 231 North Vietnamese have

to the coast near the river mouth, been released since January of But the South Vietnamese went 1966.

But the South Vietnamese went ahead with their plan, and put the prisoners, dressed in white shirts and dark trousers, into rubber life rafts in which they paddled 200 yards across the river from where they had been stopped. Almost immediately the former prisoners began shouting antisouth Vietnamese slogans, according to the armed government troops who went with them, and some of the prisoners threw away their life jackets. One cut the retrieving line of his raft and it drifted downstream as newsmen photographed the scene.

(Continued from Page 1) chan said. "They said in Russian What are you doing with him? The question was addressed to him and clearly referred to me." As the two men hustled the Russian about 20 yards away and began quizzing him, five other men confronted Mr. Astrachan end pushed the correspondent back

toward his car. He was treated in a threatening manner, Mr. Astrachan said, and beard pounding c.1 the back of the car as he drove off. Later he discovered one of the men had smeshed a tall light turn signal.

Paseport Switch GENEVA. Jan. 24 (NYT).-A Swiss schoolteacher may face tria! in Moscow for having given his airline ticket and Swiss passport to Dimitri Mikhelev, a Soviet citizen who was trying to leave the Soviet Union, the Tribune de Lau

sanne reported today.

According to the newspaper, ! Soviet secret service arrested ? Mikhelev at the Moscow airpo last October when he was abcto board a plane for Vienna wit the borrowed papers. An ho: later the secret service arrests. François de Perregau, a biologiand mathematics teacher fro: Bern, at his Moscow hotel.

Mr. de Perregau, who bears physical resemblance to M Mikheiev, had planned to repor through the Swiss Embassy i Moscow that his passport and plan ticket had been stolen, the news

The Soviet government has in JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 24 (Beu- formed the Swiss government the

> Jewish Emigration. STRASBOURG, France, Jan. 2

The Soviet Union is not a mem ber of the 17-nation council. The assembly approved a report, drafte by Austrian Socialist Bruno Pitter. mann, asserting that Jews want to leave the Soviet Union becaus "they no longer believe that the will have the opportunity of enjoy (Continued from Page 1) is donated annually to this camto which they are entitled as

Performance Disrupted

Furthermore, he asserted, both NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (UPI).—A. RFE and RL attempt to raise ammonia bomb was set off in the NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (UPI).—A balcony of Carnegie Hall last nigh

WEATHER ALGARVE Partity cloudy

AMSTERDAM_ ANKARA_

BELGRADE

51 Partly cloudy
48 Showers
48 Very cloudy
63 Very cloudy
54 Very cloudy
54 Very cloudy
50 Cloudy
40 Very cloudy
41 Very cloudy
41 Very cloudy
42 Very cloudy
43 Very cloudy
44 Very cloudy
45 Sand storm
46 Sand Berlin.... Brussels..... Budapest..... CAIRO.....CASABLANCA. OASABLANCA.
COFENHAGEN.
COSTA D' SOL.
DUBLIN.
EDINBURGE.
FLORENCE.
FRANKFUET.
GENEYA.
BELSINEL.
ISTANBUL.
LAS FALMAS.
LUSBON.
LONDON. Partly cloudy Fartly cloudy
Showers
Rain
Rain
Rhowers
Cloudy
Overcast
Very cloudy
Very cloudy
Very cloudy
Fartly cloudy
Overcast Rain
Very cloudy
Very cloudy
Rain
Partly cloudy
Hain
Very cloudy
Rain
Overcast
Very cloudy
Cloudy Cloudy

This fabrious holiday spot has everything—magnificent beaches, pury air, superb befols and restaurants, all sports, beautiful gardens, a inxerious casino with befols and routerte . . . plus year-round saushing!

He had been widely held respons-

This move infuriated the already

panies' nonoring their own of the capital of the Calabria region.

Zionist campaign two years ago, accalator clause guaranteeing that oil to the tribunal five days ago by In. Bari, an explosive device was replaced by Mr. Switala, who prices should be "comparable to Ismael Touré. Guinea finance mindamaged the local office of the had broad legal, military and the ures."

Sen. Case Asserts CIA Funds Pay for RFE, Radio Liberty

it would provide that "no other" paign, he said, but the return from nationality."

U.S. government funds could be made available to either radio sta-

Citing returns filed with the In-

lion in free media time and space

Mass Plea for POWs

Anti-War Groups In U.S. Plan New Campaign

Vietnamese student leaders and North Vietnamese professors and

Plans call for the treaty to be Pinance Ministry fixed the new price at 450 lire (72 cents) a pack.

PARIS, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—A college campuses from early Febnine-member delegation from roary to the end of April It is more considerably lower than the prices considerably lower than the wives of U.S. Navy atmen captared will age that treaty and thus signify official rate. The trade has concerning in Vietnam, arrived their determination to end the war, including two hoped that millions of Americans will age the treaty and thus signify their determination to end the war, including two hoped that millions of Americans will age the treaty and thus signify the state tobacco monopoly, which said yesterday its sales of foreign with them more than 500,000 let-around the country "at centers of cigarettes have dropped by 38 periods."

STOCKHOLM TEL AVIV TUNIS.
VENICE.
VIENNA.
WARSAW.
WARSHINGTON.
ZURICE.

/ASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (WP).erday of prompt congressional rings on the proposal in his field also promised prompt, extenpeping reorganization" of the ernment's domestic bureau-

he pledges, however, were would keep an open mind et by warnings that the com-

ate Government Operations unittee. "There will controy every step of the way." be chairman of the House rations Committee, Rep. Chet ifield, D., Calif., expressed his er at the President's failure to sult with congressional leaders re announcing the program. It ld abolish seven cabinet departits and replace them with four

Lack of Courtesy

tobody showed me the courtesy elling ms in advance of what Nixon rightly called a "revomary concept of government," Holffield told a reporter. If President was "sincere" about Rep. Holifield said, he should e talked to committee chair-

1 in advance.
1 his message to Congress Fringht, Mr. Nixon laid out his is for "a peaceful revolution" t would strengthen state and all governments at Washington's ense, both in federal dollars controls. To achieve it, he ed "six great goals," including reorganization proposal and a billion revenue-sharing plan. esterday, the President met at White House with Democratic i Republican congressional leadto emphasize his hopes for artisan support.

Athough he asked for no comments, Mr. Nixon described his posals as "something that is ded and needed now." White use Press Secretary Ron Ziegler

ttending the 45-minute con-nce yesterday morning were use speaker Carl Albert, D. is: the House majority leader.
ie Boggs, D., La.,: House minority
der. Gerald Ford, R., Mich.; the
late majority leader. Mike
nafield, D., Mont., and the
late minority leader, Engh ott, R., Pa.

President Assured Sen. Mansfield said later that

it the reorganization bill will - be ready until April. The President said this was a

e for legislation, not for poli-..." Sen. Mansfield recalled. The - ate leader said he suggested the bill could best be assigned Sen. McLellan's Government . from other affected commit--he appropriate times.

age far more difficult.

plan could produce pressures Union address on television nultiple committee jurisdiction lovernment Operations. th Sen. McLellan and Rep.

committees to hold the would be protouncy ings although members of the governmental changes.

The White House is counting on of the administration's program.

Mr. Nixon decided to be bold, dehis is such a broad and sweep-proposel, I think all of Con-

AW Moves to Ratify

irysler Contract

TROIT, Jan. 24 (AP).-The ed Auto Workers Chrysler cil voted 231 to 1, Friday to amend ratification of a new -year contract covering the any's 110,000 production and tenance workers in the United 3 and Canada gotiators continued efforts to

agreement on a pact cover-Chrysler's 10,000 salaried peril represented by the UAW.

300-Hour Phone Call COMA, Wash., Jan. 24 (UPI). dents at Pacific Lutheran after completing what they ed was a world-record 300-telephone call—from the to the women's dormitories

Despite his annoyance at what sident Nizon won assurances he called "unneeded discourtesy" from the White House, Rep. Holi-

Text on Page 4.

sive hearings and said that he The reorganization plan would and controversial proposal abolish the Departments of Inte-

Heated squabbling has been touched off by far more modest

proposals. Congress refused to let President John F. Kennedy create HUD under his reorganization powers. It was subsequently estab-lished under legislation submitted by President Lyndon B. Johnson and handled by the committees on Government Operations.

In other moves to build up supand controversial proposal abolish the Departments of Inte-take more than a year to rior, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, President also met Saturday with d take more than a year to diversity of the military assistance of take more than a year to diversity. Transportation, Health, Education California's Gov. Ronald Reagan in the military assistance of the such a stupendous task that and Walfare and Housing and Urhighly unlikely it could be bur Development. All of their ossed of at one session of Consultance of the subagencies would be remained agencies who were called of a lack of precise Defense Description. Natural Resources. White House aide for congressional of the military of the military of the military of the military. departments: Natural Resources, White Rouse aide for congressional Community Development, Human relations.

	THE'PR	ESIDENT	
	• -		
DEPARTMENT OF STATE	DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY	DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
- 3			

DEPARTMENT	DEPARTMENT	DEPARTMENT	DEPARTMENTY
OF	OF	OF	OF
NATURAL	HUMAN	ECONOMIC	COMMUNITY
RESOURCES	RESOURCES	DEVELOPMENT	DEVELOPMEN
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phonoids:	absorby:		alconels:
LAMI DECRECTION WATER RESIDENCES SHENCE RESIDENCES R DECREMENT RESIDENCES R DECREMENT RESIDENCES R	MENETY SERVICES MORNE MARTINARICE E SECRETY ERMEATINA MARGINER SECRETY ERMEATINE SECRETY SECR	PROM & CHONORITES REPORT A TERMINARY LARGE RELATIONS & STANDARS STANDARS	CHEMINITY NOVELNESSEE GREGORY HATCH MATTERNAL TAR MATTERNAL TAR MATTERNAL TAR MATTERNAL TAR TARACTURE (

President Nixon's proposed restructuring of the executive branch of the United States government.

As '72 Issues Instead of Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (WP).—
If accepted by Congress, President
Nixon's "new American revolution"
proposed Friday night would radically change the way government
in America works at every level;
reverse the legislative trends of the reverse the region of the reverse dilute the reverse of the reverse the region of the reverse the reverse dilute the reverse trends of the reverse the region of the reverse trends of the reverse the region of the reverse trends of the reverse trends

shuffle 400,000 civil servants in the chance for greatness for Congress major domestic departments of the and the nation.
U.S. government.
Mr. Nixon gave a major Nixon campaign issue

against the Democrats in 1972. The early portents in political rations Committee with mem- Washington Friday night were that

American government, were as new

There was ne advance consultathough it would normally go tion with Congress, White House officials said Friday. There was ne advance consulta-

Teld said that they expected tion with the interest groups who argument about them will preoc-committees to hold the would be profoundly affected by cupy the Congress, thus endanger-

O'Brien Sees Gaps in Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (WP) Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien accused President Nixon yesterday of almost totally ignoring the two issues that "tower above all others" in America: the war and the economy. . .

Criticizing the State of the Union message, Mr. O'Brien charged that the address was plainly inadequate.

He said Mr. Nixon "attempted to avoid the painful subject" of the war in Indochina by promising a separate stateof the world message next month. He contended that the excuse was "not sufficient." especially in light of recent events in Cambodia."

News Analysis

Nixon Reforms Likely to End

By Don Oberdorfer

the he and Sen. Scott assured last 38 years; dilute the political proposed something ower of the poor, of the hacks the reorganization proposal as and of supporters of national proposal as as legislation to implement it sent up. Several administration housing and other fields and reliable have indicated, however, shuffle 400,000 civil servants in the chance for greatness for gr

Mr. Nixon gave few details, withfrustrated "revolution" will provide sage next week and a series of further legislative messages.

· In a daylong round of briefings for various groups of reporters,

arceling out the proposal for The new elements of the vast rate handling by several comprogram, which would change the cannot be named under the rules only about one in every 11 ofees would make chances of rules and the framework of the of the background briefings, did not display overwhelming confidence the job. The rest have backed the that the bulk of the proposals union plea to call in "sick" pendage rar more difficult.

o. Albert could not be reached to the lawmakers in the Capitol that the bulk of the proposals comment, but sources close to Friday night as they were to the would be enacted by the Demo-citizens watching the State of the cratic-controlled Congress.

against proposing such controver-men. sial and fundamental changes, on The the theory that the debate and

His appeal Friday night was more to the people than to the Congress apparently based on the convic-tion—buttressed by his private polls - that "most Americans are simply fed up with government at all levels."

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who was Mr. Nixon's campaign manager for the presidency in 1968, called the State of the Union speech "the most important document since they wrote the

That may overstate things a bit, but there is certain to be a vast chate over the merits and impact of Mr. Nixon's "new American revolution" proposed Friday night.

Three Firms Fined For Pollution Risks

NEW ORLEANS, Ea., Jan. 24 (AP) Gulf Oil Corp. has been pictures by Renoir. Gauguin, Ton- in an indictment handed down fined \$250,000. Kerr-McGee Corp. louse-Lautrec and Picasso. Jan. 12 concerning an alleged plot \$20,000 and Tenneco Oil Co. \$32,000. Lawyers for William Van Vost to kidnap a presidential adviser \$20,000 and Tenneco Oil Co. \$32,000 Lawyers for William Van Vost to kidnap a presidential adviser by a U.S. court after pleading no warren jr., 44, vice-president of and blow up heating ducts concentest to charges of failing to the Denver Art Museum, impecting buildings in Washington, have safety valves on oil wells in mediately filed notice of appeal D. C. They deny any part in such the Colf of Mexico.

Tenneco with 16 violations on tober. Warren's defense blamed blocking their communications Offshore oil wells are required to ing from a drug prescribed for

have storm chokes to halt the oil asthma. flow in emergencies.

Gripes Veto Pay Boost

annual salary increase have cancel- recovered. ed the raise "to restore confidence. The FBI said it arrested Warpetition demanding a referendum to sell two pictures in New York

Early Congressional Hearings Seen From Promised on Nixon Program By U.S. Put at Seen. Resources and Economic Development. By U.S. Put at Seen. Resources and Economic Development. By U.S. Put at Seen. Resources and Economic Development. By U.S. Put at Seen. Resources and Economic Development. By U.S. Put at Seen. Resources and Economic Development.

Pentagon Disputes Proxmire's Figure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (NYT).

The Defense Department says
that U.S. military assistance in the 1970 fiscal year totaled \$2.9 billion It published this figure Friday

to dispute a calculation made on Jan. 6 by Sen. William E. Proxmire. D., Wis, chairman of the Joint

Criteria fer Figures

. The Defense Department held that the senator's total was "meaningless in the absence of agreemen on the various categories of what constitutes military assistance—that is, whether the criteria include costto-the-taxpayer budget impact, sup-port of our own forces in collective-security arrangements, etc."

Strongly denying that it had concealed information, the department asserted that all available figures had been supplied to Cen-

Information on which to base one missing figure is now being collected by department officials,

forces in Vietnam that would be practicing moon landings. left behind when the Army withdraws and for which a "residual value" must be assigned.

In Vietnam, department officials

Relations Committee, had been un-aware that Food for Peace funds A had been used for "common defense the crash occurred after the heli-purposes"—that is, military pur-copter developed engine trouble, poses of value to the United States

agricultural surplus.

According to the department's figures, \$693 million, or 9 percent, of the \$7.4 hillion in local cur-As is traditional, the State of the surplus foods under the program Union message proposed something was allocated for common defense purposes. Of this, \$2.8 million was administered by the Department of Defense, the statement said.

Milwankee Quiet In Second Day of Police Sick-Out? The spokesman said that the limetable for destruction of biological weapons and to open facing immediately of the accident. It did avoid ships at the port of Salinas not change their plans to fly in jet irrainers today from nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

MILWAUKER, Wis., Jan. 24 Air Force Base. (UPI) .- State mediators joined conrations Committee with memfrom other affected commitsuch as Agriculture, Labor, with an issue than with an array rior and Commerce—sitting in control of the strong of only skeleton police pretection for to the everything all together."

ing agreement on a new contract.

The city policemen began their of the United States. work slowdown late Friday night delicate storage operation, which let-effects of the gas, jumped over-

special five-hour, secret session yes-turday with Mayor Henry W. Maier and Police Chief Harold Breier, and another council meeting was scheduled for late today.

Negotiators were about \$1,000 a_urt on salaries and were at odds on a police request for revision of the pension plan for earlier retirement, which the city said was too (AP).—A suit by the Rev. Daniel the existing Bureau of Prisons patient's vital signs are stable and expensive. The union also wants Berrigan and the Rev. Philip Berriules." Indge Clarie said. He within normal limits, that the the right to bargain for work rules rigan, two anti-war priests now neted that the warden in the patient is conscious and that he is and to have a grievance processarying prison terms, in which

Museum Official Fined \$40,000 For Stolen Art

Denver museum official was fined decision. \$40,000 and given a suspended twoyear prison sentence Friday for interstate transportation of stolen Service records, also were named

the Gulf of Mexico.

A jury convicted him Jan 8 after a scheme.

A jury convicted him Jan 8 after a scheme.

The Berrigans sought 2 tembers on 12 wells, Kerr-McGee with he had lapses of memory for three ten yiolations on two wells and months before his arrest last Oc-prison officials from censoring or amnesia or toxic psychosis result- with the outside world.

the pictures were part of a group prisuners.



Astronaut Eugene Cernan after escaping injury in helicopter crash.

Backup Pilot Of Apollo Safe A meeting of the City Council was called after "street people" presented seven demands. They included establishment of a "people's

CAPE KENNEDY, Fig. Jan. 24 and freedom to hitchhike and to (UPD).—Apollo-14 backup pilot lotter.

Police said the trouble began began officers attempted Thursday when officers attempted the statement said.

death yesterday when his helito arrest persons who had congrethe data sought involve such copier crashed with "terrific im-items as air bases built for U.S. pact" into a river while he was forces in Vietnam that would be practicing moon landings.

The 38-year-old astronaut snifered minor cuts and bruises in the crash.

Comdr. Cernan, who was en a

The department also disputed The boat took the astronaut te suggestions by Sen. Proximire that the Malabar Marina, where he was Sen. J. W. Pulbright, D. Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign and driven to Patrick Air Force

A space agency spekesman said

Project officials, unfazed by the

The countdown begins at 9 am.

EST tomorrow and will end in the the number of foreign fishing boars to blastoff at 3:23 p.m. one week from today of Capt. Alan B. Shepard today of Capt. Alan B. Shepard two weeks. All but one were American.

A government spokesman said Unite Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell.

A government spokesman said Unite logics

Capt. Shepard, Maj. Roosa and territorial water limits. The Unit-down this policy, Sen. Church trg-comdr. Mitchell were in their limit.

Capt. Shepard, at 47 the dean

Army Stores Gas Without Incident'

JOHNSTON ISLAND, Jan. 24 cratic controlled Congress.

The city was relatively calm, with Some members of the White House staff, in fact, had argued sheriffs deputies and state patrol-was completed yesterday on this against proposing such controvermen.

JURINSTON ISLAND, Jan. 24 Mo. second engineer of the vessel of stocks now stored at four arsembles of the White working police supplemented by mustard gas shipped from Okinawa shipmates inside their quarters and piped ammonia gas in. Twenty atoll, a mid-Pacific possession and piped ammonia gas in. Twenty atoll, a mid-Pacific possession and piped ammonia gas in. Twenty atoll, a mid-Pacific possession and piped ammonia gas in. Twenty atoll, a mid-Pacific possession and piped ammonia gas in.

after negotiations broke off between the Milwaukee Professional Police off a cargo ship and taking them the incident. Lin has said he men's Association and the city.

The Common Council held a was handled "without incident."

Emergency Is Declared 130 Are Arrested

In 3 Nights of Trouble

According to police, a further 41 persons were arrested mostly for curfew violations, after the

t some businesses Friday night. The curfew, which begins at 5 pm., applied only to the area around the normally placid university, which is attended by some 25,000 students.

In Copter Fall park" on campus, an investigation of the Pima County jail, freedom from alleged police harassment and freedom to hitchhike and te

Officials ebtained a court injunc tion to keep the area free of non-students because of what they cal-

explained, the amount will be large.

They argue that it could not be away from the sinking helicopical all persons.

They argue that it could not be away from the sinking helicopical all persons.

They argue that it could not be away from the sinking helicopical all persons.

Shall remain off the streets and sidewalks of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any property not believe used to be a sidewalk of any

The department held that the senator must be aware that such use had been authorized by the Foreign Assistance Act in 1986, whose terms foreign committees had been authorized by the foreign foreign committees had been authorized by the foreign Assistance Act in 1986, whose terms foreign committees had the second of the countdown a U.S. vessel which was seized for America's fourth many lending sarrier in the most tollows. to accept to become eligible for mission, agricultural surplus.

Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell.

Capt. Shepard, commander of the flight, said that he expects the mission will prove the most productive venture to date.

Capt. Shepard Mei. Roose and Capt. Shepard Mei. Roose and captured the U.S. tuna boat Day Island and the Italian tuna boat Paribian for fishing within Ecuador's claimed 200-mile territorial water limits. The Unit-

Taipei Orders Death

38-year-old Chinese seaman was sentenced to death yesterday for killing the captain and 21 crewmen ef. a Nationalist Chinese fishing boat in the Atlantic Ocean last Dec. 18 of detailed plans to destroy

U.S. Judge Rebuffs Berrigans and the large intestine. His condition had been listed as In Suit Over Prisoners' Rights "good" since shortly after he was hospitalized early Thursday, but doctors hinted today that he may

they sought expansion of the rights the Berrigans are being held, had plications but that his recovery is of all federal prisoners, was dismissed Friday by a U.S. District rules relating to dissemination of Court judge. Court judge.

fact that they have temporarily forfeited many of the rights associated with free men during their period of commitment," Judge T. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).-A Emmet Clarie said in a 12-page

sentences for destroying Selective

Class Action Pica

worth \$400,000 stolen from his Judge Clarie, in rejecting the OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 24 (UPI). Larkspur, Colo., ranch a few days Berrigans' contention that they The two priests and Authory

Alameda County supervisors who after Warren had visited him should be allowed either to leave Scoblick, a former Josephite priest recently voted themselves a \$2,500 there. The ploures have been the prison to deliver sermons or from Baltimore, were accused of

a bona fide attempt to submit until their trial.

At Arizona U

TUCSON, Ariz, Jan, 24 (UPI) -A state of emergency, imposed because of "mob action," firecombings and window-breaking near the University of Arizona, was in effect today following the ar-rests of more than 130 persons during three consecutive nights of

state of emergency was declared by Mayor James Corbett.

The order also closed gasoline stations and businesses near the campus. Fire bombs were thrown

led panhandling and loitering.

Ecuador Seizes Two More Boats As Third Escapes

can and an Italian—yesterday, out in the world. of the excitement to escape.

The latest seizures brought to 14

Sept. 15.

A court was told that Lin Shan saio at the time that destruction ty-one died and ene of the five

"These plaintiffs must face the The Berrigan brothers, serving

been given Baltimore parish as-

They also sought to have their Cattleman Montgomery Harrison suit certified as a "class action" McLaughlin, 30, and the Rev. Wadsworth Ritchie testified that on behalf of all 21,000 federal Joseph R. Wanderoth, 35, were

distribute recorded sermons, held plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kisthat the priests had not exhausted singer, a presidential adviser. ed the raise to restore comments are they were ren, who was wearing a red wig their recourses within the prison the temporary assignments are confronted with a 50,000-signature and false mustache, after he tried system.

The petitioners have not made almost a year. They will serve

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 24 a manuscript for approval under

ford earlier this month, the priests had argued that prison regulations discriminate against them and against those outside who want to hear what they have to say. "The right to speak is an un-fettered right which cannot be hampered by prior restraints," the Berrigans' attorney. William Bender, told Judge Clarie. "A per-

At a twe-day hearing in Hart

son dees not leave his First Amendment rights behind when be enters prison." It was not immediately known whether the priests would appeal the ruling.

Priests Assigned BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (AP) .-Two priests accused in connection with the alleged kidnap plot have

signments. Assignments for the Rev. Neil made by Lawrence Cardinal Sbehan, archbishop of Baltimore



LOOK-Former President Johnson wore hearingaid glasses and a conservative haircut last week at the dedicatinn of the Lyndon B. Johnson School nf Public Affairs building at the University of Texas.

Senator Asserts Army Plans To Expand Biowar Research

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (NYT) nals would begin probably at the Sen. Frank Church has alleg- start of 1971, as soon as the plans ed in a letter to President Nixon had been approved by all the in-that the credibility of the adminis-terested federal, state and local tration's renunciation of biological agencies. warfare has been called into questien by secret plans to expand the nounced that research into defense Army's test center in Deseret, Utah, against biological weapons would

military and 250 civilians were reportedly to be located at the warfare research." He said this grounds and at the Deseret technical center of Fort Douglas in higherical warfare are the largest like higherical warfare. biological warfare research center Utah, after the President's November, 1969, statement. These centers

He wrote that the fact that this research was to be classified raised a question of the credibility of the administration's policy, an-nounced by Mr. Nixon Nov. 25,

Te Destroy Stock The President said then that the ing in the amounced policies to United States would not use bio- prevent assignment of new perlogical weapons and would destroy somel to Descret or other centers. its existing stock of such weapons. Furthermore it was normal, they Noting that it had been more pointed ont, for military research than a year since Mr. Nixon laid to be classified.

These steps would serve as pre-paration, he said, for ratification by the Senate of the 1935 Geneva Protocol renouncing biological war-Of Killer of Shipmates fare. The United States, he said, TAIPEI, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—A is the only major industrial nation that has not ratified this protocol.

Listed as 'Fair'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24 UPI).-Doctors described former President Harry S Truman's condition as only "fair" today after he experienced a restless night at Research Hospital. Mr. Truman, 86, is suffering from colitis, or inflambe developing complications.
"Fair" condition means that the

By Dana Adams Schmidt

The Idahe Democrat said 190 continue at Fort Detrick, near Bal-Descret center "to conduct what of biological warfare weapons was the Army calls defensive biological halter at the Dugway proving

> were working on preparations for destruction of blological weapons, they said. While they would not confirm or deny the report that 190 military and 250 civilians would be assigned to the Deseret center, the officials pointed out that there was noth-

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and duty-free shopping on board. If you're

will include the safeguards against discrimination that ac-company all other federal funds allocated to the states. Neither the President nor the Congress

nor the conscience of the nation can permit money which comes

from all the people to be used in a way which discriminates

The federal government will

still have a large and vital role to play in achieving our national purposes. Established functions

that are clearly and essentially federal in nature will still be performed by the federal gov-crament. New functions that

need to be sponsored, or per-formed by the federal govern-ment—such as those I have arged tought in welfare and

health-will be added to the

federal agends. Whenever it makes the best seuse for us to

act as a whole nation, the fed-

eral government will lead the

way, But where state or local

governments can better do what

needs to be done, let us see that they have the resources to-

Under this plan, the federal

government will provide the states and localities with more

and by cutting down the inter-

ference the same amount of

Let us share our resources:

• To rescue the states and

And to give homeowners

and wage earners a chance to

escape from ever-higher property

taxes and sales taxes. . Let us share our resources

for two other reasons as well.

has to do with government it-

The first of these reasons

localities from the brink of

money and less interference-

money will go a lot further.

financial crisis.

do it.

against some of the people,

-Nixon's State of the Union Message

W/ASHINGTON,-This is the text of President Nixon's State of the Union message delivered Friday night.

Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, my colleagues in the Congress, our distinguished guests and fellow Americans:

This 92d Congress has a chance w we recorded as the greatest Congress in America's history, In these troubled years just

past, America has been going through a long nightmare of war and division, of crime and inflation. Even more deeply. we have gone through a long, dark night of the American spirit. But now that night is ending. Now we must let our opirits soar again. Now we are ready for the lift of a driving

The people of this nation ore eager to get on with the quest for new greatness. They see challenges, and they are prepured to meet those challenges. It is for us bere to open the doors that will set free again the real greatness of this nation-the genius of the Ameri-

How shall we meet this challenge? . How can we truly open the doors, and set free the full genius of our people?

The way in which the 92d Congress answers these questions will dotermine its place in history. More importantly, it can determine this nation's place in history as we enter the third century of our indepen-

'Six Great Goals'

Tonight, I shall present to the Congress six great goals. I shall ask not simply for more new programs in the framework, but to change the framework itself-to reform the entire structure of American government so we can make it ogain fully responsive to tho needs end the wishes of the American people.

If we act boldly-if we seize this moment and achieve these goels—we can close the gap between promise and performence in American government, and bring together the resources of the nation and the spirit of the people.

In discussing these great goals, I em dealing tonight only with matters on the domestic side of the netion's egenda. I shell make a separate report to the Congress and the nation next month on developments in our foreign policy.

The first of these six great goals is already before the Con-

I urge that the unfinished business of the 91st Congress be made the first priority of the 92d.

Over the next two weeks, I will call upon Congress to take action on more than 35 pieces of proposed legislation on which action was not completed last

Welfare Is No. 1

The most important is welfare reform.

The present welfare system has become a monstrous, consuming outrage—an outrage against the community, against the tampayer, and particularly against the children it is snpposed to help. We may bonestly disagree on

what to do about it. But we can all agree that we must meet the challenge not by pouring more money into the old system, but by ebolishing it and adopting a new one. Let us place a floor under

the income of every femily with children in America-end without those demeaning, soulstifling effronts to human dignity that so blight the lives of welfare children today. But let us elso establish an effective

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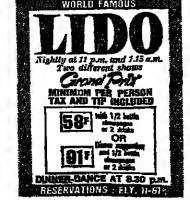
EThéâtra des Champe-Elysées Wodnesday, Jan. 27, at 9 p.m. (Valmalète-O.A.L.) A. SCHOENBERG 'GURRE LIEDER' O.R.T.F. NATIONAL ORCHESTRA & Chair Spinists: T. Zylis-Gara, M. Lilova, G. Kossel, M. Inbani, S. Minsquis 275 performers

Théaire des Champs.Elysées londay, Fabruary 3, et 3 p.m.

Conductor: J. MARTINON

Engene STOMIN

(Valmalèle-O.A.I.)





REPORTING TO CONGRESS-President Nixnn, backed by Vice-President Agnew and the speaker of the Hnuse, Carl Albert, delivering his State of the Uninn speech.

work incentive and an effective work requirement. Let us provide the means by which more can help themselves. Let us generously help those who are not shie to help themselves. But let us stop helping those who are able to help themselves but refuse to

do so. The second great goal is to achieve what Americans have not enjoyed since 1957—Iuli prosperity in peacetime.

Inflation Turned

The tide of inflation has turned. The rise in the cost of living, which had been gathering dangerous momen-tum in the late 1960s. was reduced last year. Inflation will be further reduced this year, But as we here moved from

runaway inflation towerd reasoneble price stability, and at the same time have been moving from e wartime economy to a peacetime economy, we have paid a price in increased unemployment. We should take no comfort

from the fact that the level of unemployment in this transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy is lower than in any peacetime year of the 1960s.

This is not good enough for the man who is unemployed in the 1970s. We must dn better for workers in peacetime and

we will do better. To achieve this, I will submit an expansionary budget this year—one that will help thereby open up new job opportunities for millions of Amer-

icans. It will be a full employment budget, a budget designed to be in balance if the economy were operating at this peak potential. By spending as if we were at full employment, we will help to bring about full employment.

Full Employment

I ask the Congress to accept these expansionary policies-to accept the concept of the full employment budget.
At the same time, I ask the

Congress to cooperate in resisting expenditures that go beyond the limits of the full employment budget. For as we wage a campaign to bring about a widely shared prosperity, we must not reignite the fires of inflation and so undermine that prosperity.

With the stimulus and the discipling of a full employment budget; with the commitment of the independent Federal Re-serve System to provide fully for the monetary needs of a growing economy; and with a much greater effort by labor and management to make their wage and price decisions in the light of the netional interest and their own long-run best interests then for the worker. the farmer, the consumer, and for Americans everywhere we shell gain the goal of a new prosperity: more jobs, more income and more profits, without inflation and without War. This is e great goal, and one

that we can achieve together. The Environment

The third great goal is to continue the effort so drametically begun this past year; to . restore and enhance our naturai environment.

Building on the foundation laid in the 37-point program I submitted to Congress last year, I will propose a strong new set of initiatives to clean up our air and water, to combat noise. and to preserve and restore our surroundings.

I will propose programs to make better use of our land. and to encourage a balanced national growth-growth that will revitalize our rural heartland and enhance the quality of life throughout America. And not only to meet today's needs but to anticipate those

of tomorrow, I will put forward the most extensive program ever proposed by a President to expand the nation's parks, recreation areas and open spaces in a way that truly brings parks to the people. For only if we

leave a legacy of parks will the next generation have parks to

enjoy. As a fourth great good, I will offer a far-reaching set of proposals for improving America's health care and making it availablo more feirly to more peo-

I will propose: · A program to insure that

prevented from obtaining basic medical care by inability to pay. · A major increase in and redirection of ald to medical schools, to greatly increase the number of doctors and other health personnel,

no American family will be

· Incentivee to improve the delivery of bealth services, to get more medical care resources into those areas that have not been adequately served, to make greater use of medical assistants and to slow the alarming rise in the costs of medical care.

· New programs to encourage better preventive medicine, by attacking the causes of disease and injury, and by providing incentives to doctors to keep people well rather than just to treat them when they ore sick.

I will also ask appropriation of an entra \$100 tollion to launch an intensive campaign to find a cure for cancer, and I will ask later for whatever additional funds can effectively be used. The time has come when the same kind of concentreted effort that split the atom and took man to the moon should be turned toward conquering this dread disease. Let us make a total national com-

mitment to achieve this goal. America has long been the wealthiest nation in the world. Now it is time we became the healthlest nation in the world. The fifth great goal is to strengthen and renew our state

and local governments. As we approach our 200th anniversary in 1976, we rememher that this nation launched itself as a loose confederation of separate states, without a workable central government.

Balance of Power

At thet time, the mark of its leaders' vision was that they quickly saw the need to balance the separate powers of the states with a government of central powers.

And so they gave us a Constitution of balanced powers. of unity with diversity-and so clear was their vision that it survives as the oldest written constitution still in force in the world today. For almost two centuries since

-and dramatically in the 1930s at those great turning points when the question has been between the states and the federal government, it has been resolved in favor of a stronger central covernment.

During this time the nation grew and prospered. But one thing history tells us is that no great movement goes in the

The time has como to reverse the flow of power and resources from the states and commnnities to Washington, and start power and resources flowing back from Washington to the statee and communities and, more important, to the people, all across America.

To achieve this goal, I propose to the Congress tonight that we enact a plan of revenue sharing historic in scope and bold in concept,

All across America today, states and cities are confronted with a financial crisis. Some already have been cutting back on essential services-for example, just recently San Diego and Cleveland cut back on trash collections. Most are caught between the prospects of bankruptcy on the one hand and adding to an already crushing tax burden on the other.

As one indication of the

eral budget in 1791.

take a new direction, and once again to introduce a new and more creative balance in our approach to government.

where the needs are. And let

enforcement—bot . with it should be spent,

posals I send to the Congress

same direction forever. Nations ebange, they adapt, or they

New Partnership

The time has come for a new partnership between the federal government and the states and localities — a _artnership in which we entrust the states and localities with a larger share of the nation's responsibilities and in which we share our revenues with them so they can meet those responsibilities.

rising costs of local government, I discovered the other day that my home town of Whittler, Calif.-with a population of only 67,000-has a budget for 1971 bleger than the entire fed-

New Direction

Now the time has come to

So let us put the money us put the power to spend it where the people are.

I propose that the Congress make a \$16 billion investment in renewing state and local government-with 25 billion of this in new and unrestricted funds. to be used as the states and localities see fit, and with the other \$11 billion provided by allocating \$1 billion of new funds and converting one-third of the money going to the present narrow-purpose aid programs into federal revenue sharing funds for six broad ourposes—urban development, rural development, education, transportation, job training and law states and localities making their own local decisions on how

For the next fiscal year, this would increase total federal aid to the etates and localities by more than 25 percent over the present level.

The revenue sharing pro-

self, and the second with the individual. Let's face it. Most Americans today are simply fed up with government at all levels. They

will not-and should not-continue to tolerate the gap between promise and performance. The fact is that we have made the federal government so strong it grows muscle-bound

and the states and localities so weak they approach impotence, If we put more power in more places, we can make government more creative in more places. For that way we multiply the number of people with the ability to make things hapnen-and we can open the way to g. new burst of creative energy throughout America.

The final reason I urge this historic shift is much more personal, for each and every one of us.

As everything seems to have grown bigger, and more complex; as the forces that shape our lives seem to have grown more distant and more impersonal, a great feeling of frustration has crept across the land. Whether it is the working man who feels neglected, the

black man who feels oppressed or the mother concerned about her children, there has been a growing feeling that "things are in the saddle, and ride man-

kind.". Millions of frustrated young Americans today are crying out -asking not what will government do for me, but what can I do, how can I contribute, how can I matter?

An Answer

Let us answer them. To them and to all Americans, let us say; "We hear you and we will give you a chance. We are going to give you a new chance to have more to say about the decisions that affect your future-to participate in government-because we are going to provide more centers of power where what you do can make a difference that you can see and feel in your own life and the life of your whole community."

The further away government is from people, the stronger government becomes and the weaker people become. And a nation with a strong government and a weak people is an empty shell.

I reject the patronizing idea that government in Washington is inevitably more wise; more honest and more efficient than government at the local or state level. The honesty and efficiency of government depends on people. Government at all levels has good people and had

Glossary of Terms

A gloszary of lechnical terms important to an understanding of President Nizon's program, as outlined in his State of the Union message:

CATEGORICAL GRANTS Federal grants-in-sid to stato and local governments and to institutions and individuals for a variety of social purposes. They are now made in about 95 categories, ranging from farm housing to higher education. There are about 1,490 individual categorical programs, many for narrow purposes, such as audiovisual aids for migrant education: Categorical grants to institutions and individuals would be unaffected by the President's proposals.

BLOCK GRANTS-Federal grants-in-aid to state and local governments for general rather than categorical, specific purposes. Such grants might be earmarked for education, or enforcement, but not for narrow sub-purposes like school construction or police-community relations.

REVENUE SHABING—General term referring to federal government's turning over federally collected revenues to state

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING-This is one of two types of revenue sharing outlined by the President. The term refers to his proposal to give state and local governments \$5-billion in federal revenues to use for any governmental purposes, without restriction. General restrictions of federal law, such as prohibitions against racially discriminatory use of funds, would apply, however.

SPECIAL REVENUE SHARING—This is the second type of revenue sharing outlined by Mr. Nixon. The term refers to \$11-billion in federal revenues to be given to state and local governments to use for broad purposes designated by the federal government—urban development, rural development, education, transportation, manpower and law enforcement. A state would thus be free to devise its own programs within each of those areas.

REORGANIZATION PLAN-This is a general term to describe the President's proposals to restructure the federal government. The term also has a technical meaning. In accordance with specific legislative authority, a President may submit to Con-gress a reorganization plan that automatically goes into effect unless either house objects within 80 days. The President's restructuring proposals, however, will be made in the form of regular legislation, requiring affirmative action by both houses and without a time limit. This decision is probably required by the reorganization law, which forbids the use of reorganiza-tion plans to create or eliminate executive departments.

FULL EMPLOYMENT BUDGET-Is a federal budget that would spend an amount equal to the taxes that the federal government would have received if the nation were at full employment. Full employment is defined as 4 percent unemployment: The actual unemployment level as of December was 6 percent. A full employment 'nudget is thus a deficit budget, but with a precise limit on the amount of deficit that is desirable to help raise the economy to an actual point of full employment.

people. And the way to get more good people into government is to give them more opportunity to do good things.

The idea that a bureaucratic elite in Washington knows best what is best for people everywhere and that you cannot trust local government is really a contention that you cannot trust people to govern themselves. This notion is com-pletely foreign in the American experience. Local government is the government closest to the people and most responsive to the individual person: it is people's government in a far more intimate way than the govern-ment in Washington can ever

Trust in People

People came to America because they wanted to determine to live in a country where others determined their future for them. "

What this change means is that once again we are placing our trust in people. I have faith in people. I trust

the judgment of people. Let us give the people a chance, a bigger voice in deciding for themselves those questions that so greatly affect their lives. The sixth great goal is a com-

plete reform of the federal gov-ernment itself. Based on a long and intensive study with the aid of the best

advice obtainable, I have concluded that a sweeping re-organization of the Executive Branch is needed if the government is to keep up with the times and with the needs of the people.

I propose that we reduce the present 12 Cabinet Departments to eight.

I propose that the Departments of State, Treasury, Perense and Justice remain, but that all the other departments be consolidated into four: Human Resources, Community Development, Natural Resources, and Economic Development. Let us look at what these would be:

· First, a department dealing with the concerns of people -as individuals, as members of family—a department focused on human necds. · Second, a department concerned with the community-

rural communities and urban-and with all that it takes to make a community function as a community. ● Third, a department con-corned with our physical environment, and with the preservation and balanced use

of those great natural resources on which our nation depends. • And fourth, a department concerned with our prosperity-

with our jobs, our businesses. and those many activities that been our economy running smoothly and well. Under this plan, rather than dividing np our departments by narrow subjects, we would organize them around the great purposes of government, Rather than scattering responsibility by

cracy, we would focus and con-centrate the responsibility for getting problems solved. With these four departments, when we have a problem we will know where to go-and the department will have the au-

thority and the resources to do something about it. Over the years we have added departments and created agencies, each to serve a new constituency or to handle a particular task—and these have grown and multiplied in what has become a hopeless con-

fusion of form and function. A New Era

The time has come to match. our structure to our purposes— to look with a fresh eye, and to organize the government by conscious, comprehensive design to meet the new needs of a

One hundred years ago. Abraham Lincoln stood on a battlefield and spoke of a govern-ment of the people, by tha people and for the people, Too. often since then, we have be-come a nation of the government, by the government, and for the government.

By exacting these reforms we can renew that principla that Lincoln stated so simply. and so well.

By giving everyone's voice a chance to be heard, we will have

government that truly is of the By creating more centers of meaningful power, more places where decisions that really count can be made, by giving more people a chance to do something, we can have government that truly is by the

people.

And by setting up a completely modern, functional system nf government at the national level, we in Washington will at last be able to provide government that truly

is for the people. I realize that what I am asking is that not only the Executive Branch in Washington but even this Congress will have to change by giving up some of its power.

Change Is Hard'

Change is hard. But without change there can be no
progress. And for each of us
the question must be, not "Will
change cauea me inconvenience?" but "Will change
bring the country progress?"
Giving up power is hard. But
T would make all of you as I would urge all of you as leaders of this country, to remember that the truly revered leaders in world history are

those who gave power to people, not those who took it away. As we consider these reforms we will be acting, not for the next two years or the next 10 years, but for the next 100 years. So let us approach these six great goals with a sense, not only of this moment in history,

hut also of history itself. Let us act with the willingness to work together and the vision and the boldness and the courage of those great Americans who met in Philadelphia almost 190 years ago to create a Con-

Let us leava a heritage as they did-not just for our chil-dren but for millions yet unborn-of a nation where every American will have a chance not only to live in peace and to enjoy prosperity and op-portunity, but to participate in a system of government where he knows not only his votes but his ideas count—a system of government which will provide the means for America to reach heights of achievement undreamed of before.

Those men who met in Philadelphia left a great heritage because they had a vision—not only of what the nation was, but of what it could become. As I think of that vision, I recall that America was founded as the land of the open door—as a haven for the oppressed,

of refuge and of hope. 'Door of Welcome'

a land of opportunity, a place

When the first settlers opened the door of America three and a half centuries ago, they came to escape persecution and to find opportunity—and they left wide the door of welcome for others to follow.

When the 13 colonies declared their independence almost two centuries ago, they opened the door to a new vision of liberty and of human fulfillment-not just for an elite, but for all To the generations that fol-

lowed, America's was the open door that beckoned millions from the old world to the new in search of a better life, a freer life, a fuller life, in which by their own decisions they could shape their own destinies. For the black American, the Indian, the Mexican-American, and for those others in our land who have not had an equal

chance, the nation at last has begun to confront the need to

press open the door of full and equal opportunity, and of human dignity. For all Americans, with these changes I have proposed tonight we can open the deer to a new era of opportunity. We can open the door to full and effective participation in, the decisions that affect their lives. We can upen the door to a new partnership among governments at all levels, ond . between those governments and the people themselves. And by

doors of human fulfillment for millions of people here in Amer-To Spell It Out

so doing, we can open wide the

In the next few weeks I will spell out in greater detail the way I propose that we achieve these six great goals. I ask this Congress to be responsive. If it is, then the 92d Congress, at the end of its term, will be able to look back on a record more splendid than any to our

history.

This can be the Congress that helped us end the longest war in the nation's history, and end it in a way that will give us at last a genuine chance for a full generation of peace.

ing economy, with full employment and without inflationand without the deadly stimulus This can be the Congress that reformed a welfare system that has robbed recipients of their dignity while it robbed

This can be the Congress

that helped achieve an expand-

This can be the Congress that pressed forward the rescue of our environment, and established for the next generation an enduring legacy of parks for the people. This can be the Congress

states and cities of their re-

enhanced while the costs were mada less burdensome. New Revolution

that launched a new era in American medicine, in which

the quality of medical ears was

But above all, what this Congress can be remembered for is opening the way to a New American Revolution American Revolution—a peace-ful revolution in which power was turned back to the peoplein which government at all levels was refreshed and renewed, and made truly responsive. This can be a revolution as profound, as far-reaching, tion almost 200 years ago and it can mean that just five years from now America will enter its third century as a young nation new in spirit. with all the vigor and freshness with which it began its first century,

My colleagues in the Congress these are great goals, and they can make the sessions of this Congress a great moment for America. So let us pledgo together to go forward together - by achieving these goals to give America the foundation today for a new greatness tomorrow and in all the years to come and in so doing to make this the greatest Congress in the history of this great and good nation.



IN THE GALLERY-Listening to President Nixon give his State of the Union message were, from left, George Bush; named I.S. ambassador to the United Nations; national security affairs adviser to the President.

John Connady, nominated to be secretary of the Treasury; Tricia Nixon; Mrs. Nixon and Henry Kissinger.

ding Special Blood Protein

raelis Report a New Test etects Presence of Cancer

By Peter Grose

The conclusions are based on

When these samples were checked against regular hospital records.

they confirmed 350 verified cases

Negative Tests

Of the 164 cases that turned up

test, one sample came from a wo-

man suffering from a nonmalig-nant tumor of the breast and the

others from patients suffering from

a wide variety of nonmalignant

Twelve of the cases that produced positive results to the test had not yet been diagnosed as

cancer, by established diagnostic means. Diagnosis was confirmed by the usual methods within a

Dr. Tal and the Hadassah specialists are now making plans

to produce the anti-serum neces-

sary to administer the T-globulfn

test in large quantities for further research and for diagnostic work on the population at large.

Test serum is evolved by immunizing rabbits with an euriched preparation from the pooled serum

of cancer patients. An anti-T-globulin serum is thus produced, which can then be compared with

the serum from the patient.

Tests so far indicate that all types of cancer encountered show-

ed the presence of the T-globulin,

regardless of the age or sex of

Dr. Tal explained the relation

U.S., Canadian Comment

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (NYT).

• Whether the preliminary re-

splts obtained on sick persons by

Dr. Tal will hold up when extended

the test serum could be reliably

the patient.

toms develop.

NYT) — issue of the Israel Journal of medical researchers have Medical Sciences. ted the development of a new test for diagnosing cancer far blood tests on serum samples from r than under present diag- 520 patients at the Hadassah University Hospital, taken anonymous-ly and at random. There were 356

:) test determines the presenc e blood serum of a distinct positive results n designated the T-globulin, is found only in cancer its and pregnant women. ositive result from the blood of cancer, three suspected but nonndicates either pregnancy or verified cases and three pregnan r, according to the conclureached so far.

Chice Tal, senior lecturer at Hebrew University-Hadas al Center, reported these ninery findings in the current negative results to the T-globulin

ravediggers Dublin End Day Strike

vediggers at Dublin's Glasin Cemetery voted last night and their states, a six-lay-

he dispute arose last Tueswhen the 40 gravediggers med that excavating a ve more than six feet deep too dangerous and strens for one man. The cemer management said if two a were required, they should o dig the foundations for

hen a labor court stepped in i recommended that in ging graves of six feet six hes or deeper, two men ald each dig one headstone ndation, during the eightnth period, from March to

ioting Sweeps Protestant rea of Belfast

LPAST, Jan. 24 (AP).-Hunof rioters renewed violence in the Israeli scientists have indeed Protestant Shankill Road dis-found a universal, specific test for of Belfast tonight, stoning cancer, their work is potentially of 3 and cars and smashing store great practical and theoretical impolitical crisis in 31 years.

The condition of the condition

he city to stop reinforcements outside reaching the 300 to

might's outbreak followed a icularly victous burst of rioting night in which eight policemen :: Il soldiers were hurt. urteen persons appeared at a ly negative in situations where the

tal court today as a result. They charged with riotous and disciply related to cancer in its celligrowth patterns but is not a malig-

ised rubber riot bullets and Israelis. cannon to restore order

rst Immigrants nderPolish Pact each Germany rst Immigrants each Germany

TTINGEN Germany, Jan. 24 and inexpensively produced and —The first group of ethnic applied under relatively uncom-ans cleared for departure plicated circumstances that would make mass testing possible. Poland by the Bonn-Warsaw ment to normalize relations d this weekend in West Gerrefugee camp officials re-

y said the 27 persons in six

un Parliament, fixed Poland's

wed to emigrate. Bonn ofead Ex-Nazi Quoted as Admitting

Dradour-sur-Glane was a crime.

rwise in a similar situation.

eover. It was my duty as a soldier."

t's a crime. I admit it.

nandy.



VERY WARM FOR NOW—Slush instead of snow is rare at this time of year in Moscow but last week there

Caution Is Dominant Theme

ship with pregnancy by showing that the primitive cells of the placenta in a pregnant woman stimulate the production of T-glo-bulin in the same way as tumor youthful and active."

The prince, however, will be cir-Cancer experts in the United States comspect in his private and public and Canada said yesterday that if comments on current Spanish political, problems, and will avoid Apollo-14 moonshot at Cape Kendiscussion of the recent Burgos trial which caused Spain's gravest

rial which caused open.

In an interview in sechuded Zarbot as Cen. Franco, must be seat. The heat is unionists.

The heat is unionists.

Returning to Germany be wistfully of his present rathbooks with his where deer and game tooks a leading role in the establishment of the Communist party in the solution.

be said. 'Tin kept informed, but I have no power of decision: I · Whether the test is consistent-I have no power of decision: I understand my position. I am not consulted."

Diffical pulse. He followed the Burges crisis and the surge of military discontent with the gov-

charged with riotous and disriy behavior.

The prince, and ms creek who,
growth patterns but is not a maligring last night's rioting, three
let houses were hurned and
let houses were hurned and
let houses were burned and
let houses were set on fire as a
reliable for people in various counraced to advancing troops. Polcade to advancing troops. Polcade to advancing troops. Pol-

Army Shuffle

government announced yesterday the impending retirement of eight army generals, mainly staunch con-

A total of eight lieutenant gen-

cused of setting disastrous forest generals in charge of military reot yet ratified by the West fires in southern France last July, gions with the title, but not the that we'll have even more in the Mr. Bolo was arrested and held rank, of captain generals.

than one million ethnic Ger-in the area.

| damages and for Mr. Bolo's re-| nationalists last month, which were | instatement to his old job. | later commuted to 30-veer init terms by Gen. Francisco Franco.

Opus Dei Foes

whose supporters are members or

gradually until next December. In any case it should not be forgotten that behind the younger generals who will take their places there is a solid block of officers, ranking from captains to lieutenant colonels, known to be ultra-conserva-

ters - One of South Africa's most prominent student leaders, Rex Hemke, an American who has hyed here for three years, has been ordered to leave the country by

Mr. Heinke, 20, deputy president of the National Union of South African Students, said yesterday: I believe they have taken the action against me because I organized and led a protest march of Witwatersrand students in October

Italian Stage Actor-Director Bassegio Dies

French Resistance Leader Is Dead

CATANIA, Italy, Jan. 24 (AP). Cesco Baseggio, 73, one of Italy's most prominent stage actore and directors, died Friday night. He had been suffering from asthma. Mr. Baseggio, considered the best modern interpreter of the works of 17th-century Carlo Goldoni, had een on the Italian and inter-

national stage for 50 years. Born in Venice, he started acting in 1920 with the Ars Venezia company. Six years later he founded his own group.

Leonard Gille

CAEN, France, Jan. 24 (AP) .-Leonard Cille, 67, commander of French resistance forces in the Calvados Department of Normandy at the time of the Allied landings at the time of the Allied landings in Junc, 1944, died here yesterday.

Mr. Gille, a Caen attorney and publisher, played a prominent role in organizing the French underground movement's collaboration with the Allied forces in the countryside behind Utah and Omaha. caches on D-day, June 6, 1944

The couple's role was depicted in the film "The Longest Day." Charles F.B. Justice

His wife also worked for the French resistance in the area.

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 24 (UPD. Charles F.B. Justice, 39, United Press International newsman who covered John F. Kennedy's 1960

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller jr. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).— Martha Baird Rockefeller, 75, wid-ow of John D. Rockefeller jr. and stepmother of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, died to-day at her home in New York City.

Hermann Matern

BERLIN, Jan. 24 (AP).-Hermann Matern, 77, a member of East Ger-Politburo since 1946, died today the official news agency ADN

turn to Spain on Jan. 31, after reported.
watching the launching of the Mr. Mr. Mr. Matern. a tanner by trade fled from Germany during the early Nazi era and settled in Moscow in 1941, serving as a political in-

Nixon Eulogizes Russell: Confidant

This knowledge explains his cau- Brevard Russell as the one senator tion, and his disciplined decision that he and other presidents could to keep out of the fray before his rely on in times of crises. Mr. Nixon, standing on the steps

"I am to be the king of all the Spaniards," he said. "I can't take sides now, and make political pronouncements that I will later regret. I must keep my options dents creating with Prophlic D. dents starting with Franklin D.

President Nixon said of the Prince Juan Carlos expressed Democratic senator: "Had he been army generals, mainly statute conservatives, and the appointment of
a tough Falangist general to command the key Madrid area.

Prince Juan Carlos expressed beinderand solution that it is born ten years later and served in
tution, which be regards as a
viable and flexible instrument that will permit him to rule when he dent of the United States. All of Sen, Russell, who died of a res-

piratory disorder Thursday at Walter Reed Army Hospital io Washington, was called by Mr. Nixon "... A tower of strength... in foreign policy and national defense," a contribution, he said, that meant just as much as being

French General's Son Killed in Chad Clash

FORT LAMY, Chad, Jan. 24 of French forces in the Chad guerchanges that will make it easier rilla war was killed Friday in an engagement in the Bourkou Mountains of northern Chad, the army "But the speed with which we'll command announced yesterday. change," he said, will depend on how fast the Spanish people themselves wish to move. The opening Edouard Cortadellas, was hit by said. guerrilla gunfire during a search-"We have the institutions," he and-destroy operation and died continued; "they can develop ac- later. Another French soldier was cording to the needs of the times." killed in the same operation.

Ton of Green Honey Is Harmless To Eat But Really Just a Big Mess LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP). Peter Wheeler, doubtful when experts from the Agriculture Ministry told him to feed his bees

green sugar, took their advice. Now he has nearly a ton of green honey no one wants. "I have even tried making it into marmalade, but that turned out to be hright green as well," Mr. Wheeler complained today.

There was nothing left to do but sue the government for bad Ministry officials admitted that Mr. Wheeler is about to col-

lect. He is claiming \$3,300 in damages but the ministry did not say how much it would pay. Months ago, the ministry conceded that most people prefer to eat yellow honey. But it said green honey was perfectly harm-

Later, Mr. Wheeler recalled, the government experts admitted that he might have trouble selling green honey. "One of their officials came up with a bright suggestion that

I add red dye to the honey to neutralize the green," Mr. Wheeler said. This time the expert advice was ignored. The Shropshire County beekeeper'e trouble began when he bought cheap sugar made available only to beekeepers. Green dys was added to prevent sales on the ordinary market.

Mr. Wheeler said he had misgivings but the ministry told him the green sugar was "perfectly safe" and that other beekeepers

bad used it successfully. Mr. Wheeler says he has eince learned the dye was so strong that one cup of it would be enough to color the entire length of the Thames bright green.



Above, a Pertegaz white organdie evening dress trimmed with zig-zag braid. Right, Mitzou's pop, multicolored leather shorts.

Fashions In Spain



Couturier Collections in Madrid Speak in Ready-to-Wear Accents

By Hebe Dorsey MADRID, Jan. 24.—Spanish couture moved towards better organization this weekend by having capsule collections of all its designers

shown the same day, under the same roof. In the modern Palacio Nacional de Congresos y Exposiciones, the shows opened with leather, definitely a Spanish asset, and went on with brief collections by Lino, Santa Eulalia, Pedro Rovira, Herrera y Ollero, Carmen Mir and Pedro Rodriguez. The afternoon was devoted to the stars, Mitzou, Elio Berhanyer and Pertegaz. The latter, alone, is worth the trip to Spain.

The man in charge this season for the first time was Russel Carpenter, long vice-president of I. Magnin (the largest West Coast store) and an anthority on European fashions. Mr. Carpenter came out of retirement and the fun of building himself a house on the sea to give a helping editing hand. In the presentation, he was assisted by American-born Condessa de Quintanilla y Romanones, of the best-dressed list, who did the Spanish compere bit.

Although at times, Mr. Carpenter's American tempo ("Come on, let's get the show on the road") came head on with the Spanish manana attitude, the general idea of having joint show-ings is sound and should bring results.

Ready-to-Wear

In any case, nobody expects the Spanish designers to lead the world's fashions, but what they already have should open the road to the luring ready-to-wear market.

young, very young; but we must keep it np for a while to promote ready-to-wear." Spain already has a strong ready-to-wear group, the Mode del Sol, and Mr. Carpenter wouldn't mind combining it with the couture's efforts.

While, to international fashion experts' eyes, Spanish couture looks remote and unrelated, at the same time it has a strong, silent majority appeal. Many of the clothes are just right for Mrs. Everybody, who doesn't interest

any conturier today because nobody seems to think she even exists.

With the example of Pertegaz's ready-to-wear, lot could be done in that direction. His lively, packed-witb-Ideas ready-to-wear collection was in a way more exciting than his couture line. His linen separates, touched with contrasting bands, and his sailcloth safari suits, trimmed with brown leather, were outstanding. Leather certainly was worth looking at be cause it's one thing Spaniards know and do well. The most inventive new patterns included metallic leather patchwork pant-suits by Car-

dinale, ombre and alligator-printed suede by Belga and printed suede by Jerson. As could be expected, many Spanish conturiers showed shorts, but they handled them somewhat prudishly, half-hiding them under slit skirts, many of which stayed firmly sewn on.

Mitzou's Shorts

Mitzou is really the only one who went for shorts in a happy, fully uninhibited way. But then, Mitzou is that cute blonde French girl who, although living in Spain, always looks as though she had just stepped off a Champs-Elysées bar stool with a black poodle in tow. Her shorts, often brief jumpsuits, were as gally colored as pop posters. For instance, she had black kid shorts, cuffed with acid green and topped by a green kid jacket, its black sleeves cuffed with yellow. Her chamois shirt and shorts combinations were pretty and her evening shorts had jackets cut like a man's tuxedo. Berhanyer must have read "Love Story" be-

cause be changed radically from his steel-knifecut look into something positively romantic. He even had ruffles, violet bouquets sticking out of chiffon blouses and pink organdic petal collars. His daytime clothes too were soft, with gathered skirts, round hemlines and a high, belted waist which invariably comes out as feminine.

With Italy and Spain over, the European conture is well on its way but the main chunk is yet to come, with Paris showings opening

10 Bodies Found, Hope Wanes for 5 Off Tanker

CARLOFORTE, Isle of San
Pietro, Sardinia, Jan. 24 (UPI).—A Standard Oil of Nev Andrew Childs, were rescued by a
Hope all bot expired in the cold turbulent seas off southern Sardinia today for the lives of men still missing from the fire-wrecked started by the s tanker Universe Patriot.

Italian Navy vessels picked up filming the sten bodies today, all of them iden-frigid water. tifled as crewmen from the U.S.owned tanker, leaving five unaccounted for. Twenty-three men were rescued Friday after the ship, carrying a predominantly Japanese jured. The two men aboard the any of the numerous beaches and crew, exploded and burned late helicopter, pilot Daniel McAdams marinas dotting the shores of Long FORT LAMY, Chad, Jan. 24 Thursday night, then drifted (AP).—The son of the commander several miles onto shoals.

> Dutch Crew All Safe LONDON, Jan. 24 (UPI).—All 14 crew members of the Dutch freighter Harbo, drifting belplesssaid. One man, earlier reported

ship Fort d'Orleans. picked up nine crewmen of the tion, is also suffering from deep

ed aboard the listing ship, taken to remain in a hospital here for in tow by the German tug Pacific, the Coast Guard said. Danish Ship Burns LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).-An

engineroom explosion set the Danish freighter Gerni ablaze in the North Sea todey. The captain and crew were rescued, but the flaming ship remained a navigation bazard. A Weat German ship,

Dietrich Oldendorff, sighted the etricken 750-ton Danish versel and sent out a lifeboat to rescue four But the captain and his first

mate stayed aboard until the ship was on fire from stern to bow. Then a Dutch helicopter took the two men off.

Crash Out for Asylum GORIZIA, Italy, Jan. 24 (AP) ... man and a woman identified as Polish ballet dancers sped their car through the Italian-Yugoslav border yesterday and sought asylum

Tanker Hits Rocks and Spills Oil Over Long Island Sound

Hours later a helicopter used for spread over an area three miles filming the slick crashed into the long by half a mile wide.

French Newsman Hurt in Escaping Attackers in N.Y. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (Reuters). -A French journalist broke both

feet, a knee and a shoulder after leaping through a third-floor winmissing, was picked up after 12 dow yesterday to escape three at-hours in the water by the French tackers it was disclosed here today. Claude Couband, 48, of ORTF. The German vessel Eermes the French state radio organiza 933-ton Harbo, and four remain- cuts and bruises and is expected

> two months. An ORTF colleague said that three black youths burst into Mr. Couband's New York apartment last might, demanding money. Mr. Couband gave them \$80 but

they were not satisfied. To escape their blows, he leaped through the window. His condition today was said to be satisfactory.

RAMSAY DÉCORATION 8, rue d'Anjou

sale 50 % REDUCTION

comfortable sofas coffee tables...

frigid water.

A spokesman for the Humble Oil

The Coast Guard said the tanker and Refining Co., a subsidiary of Esso Gettysburg struck rocks at the Standard, said after inspecting the mooth of New Haven harbor. No one aboard the tanker was in- had entered the harbor or reached

> Island Sound. "There also is no damage to marine life or to waterfowl," the spokesman sald.

.The damaged tanker, which has a capacity of 10.5 million gallons of oil, proceeded immediately to a dock after it was freed from the rocks, and Humble began attempting to skim the oil from the water.



ST. MORITZ

Season until early April

Special Dernière said Gen. Lammerding's statsments were e a month before his death. Nowhere did the general say be had given a direct order for the reprisal killings at lour, maintaining instead that Maj. Dickmann had received torization from a Col. Stadler.

That Oradour Was a War Crime

PARIS. Jan. 24 (AP).—A Nazi general in a posthumous

ement published yesterday, is quoted as saying that he recog-d that the massacre by his troops of women and children

Gen. Heinrich Lammerding said he approved of his men-ting the mala population of the village because "these men resistance fighters," but not of their killing the women

Gen. Lammerding died a free man in West Germany Jan. 13. ongh sentenced to death by French courts in absentia, he protected by legal technicalities in West Germany. His

Gen Lammerding's self-defense was published today by

ial Dernière, a weekly newspaper. It said it had been

ined by reporter Pierre Demaret through Col. Otto Weidinger,

Gen. Lammerding was quoted as saying Oradour was a

tance nest that had to be wiped out.
"It was necessary at that time to make multiple examples

rder to achieve a certain security for German troops," he

I know of no army in the world which would have acted

"But [Maj.I Dickmann burned or let be burned hundreds

omen and children in the church. And that I cannot accept.

Gen Lammerding said Maj. Dickmann was about to be

"Dickmann is dead and it was up to me, his superior, to

ver for the dead of Oradour. I-was disposed to do so,

The remedy that was chosen was cruel, but it was war,

ribed as Gen, Lammerding's spokesman and confident.

In all, 642 persons were killed in the 1944 massacre.

aroused tremendous animosity in France.



Will Watch Moonshot

Washington, the couple will go by White House jet to California,

eras and Florida. They will re-

Prince Juan Carlos, who was

He. keeps his hand on Spain's

Faith in Constitution

"I believe that the constitution

provides for evolution," he said.
"We've had evolution, and I expect

The prince is certain that Spain

will soon have "political associa-

tions," or political groupings, now

are called for by the constitution,

He foresees political and social

for Spain to join the Common

is there, in the constitution."

ernment.

Market.

'Political associations

After tomorrow and Tuesday in

By Miguel Acoca

MADRID, Jan. 24 (WP) .- Prince bers of the prince's military bouse-Juan Carlos de Borbon, the charm-hold, Foreign Minister Gregorio ing young man selected to succeed Lopez Bravo and a high-ranking Generalissimo Francisco Franco as Spanish general. chief of state, wants to show during his visit to the United States be-ins in the base of the re-resents a Spain which is "modern

· Whether the test can pick up all sorts of cancers reliably and consistently at a stage before symp-

The prince, and his Greek wife,

Burgos Aide To Madrid in

MADRID, Jan. 24 (UPD .- The Arson Counts Dropped mand the key Madrid area.

In South France Fires erals are due for ret'rement in succeeds Gen Franco and assumes those who knew him put him in DRAGUIGNAN, France, Jan. 24 1971 on reaching the compulsory the throne that his grandfather, that league." BRAGUIGNAN, France, Jan. 22 1971 on reaching the compulsory age limit of 66, the official news agency Cifra, said.

DRAGUIGNAN, France, Jan. 22 1971 on reaching the compulsory age limit of 66, the official news agency Cifra, said.

These included four lieutenant provides for evolution," he said.

n frontier on the Oderline and recognized Poland's to 40.000 square miles of him acting suspiciously near several military region, which includes new ontbreaks of the first will soon I witnesses alleged that they saw be the commander of the first will soon I make the commander of the sh understanding that ethnic job in an adult training school weteran of World War II, and a and the subject is being discussed us living in the region would near Paris while awaiting trial member of the extreme right-wing in newspaper editorials and by wed to emigrate. Bonn of Mr. Bolo's attorney immediately Falangist party. He signed death politicians in and out of the govhave estimated there are gave notice that he would sue for sentences against the six Basque

At least two of the retiring generals are known opponents of the powerful Roman Catholic lay organization Onus Dei several of

But political sources said: "Any prediction of a more liberal attitude by the army's high command would be premature et the present

"The retirements will continue

South Africa Ousting Visiting U.S. Student

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 24 (Renthe end of January.

A Weatherman Writes:

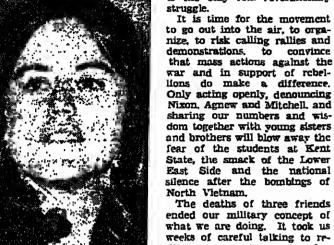
It is time for the movement to go out into the air, to organize... to convince that mass actions against the war and in support of rebellions do make a difference.

This was received from Bernardine Dohrn of the Weathermen underground in the office of the Liberation News Service. The townhouse explosion referred to occurred March 6, 1970, in New York's Greenwich Village. Three people were known to have been killed in the blast of what police have called a "bomb factory."

By Bernardine Dohrn

THIS communication does not accompany a bombing or a specific action. We want to express ourselves to the mass movement not as military leaders but as tribes at council. It has been nine months since the townhouse explosion. In that time, the future of our revolution has been changed decisively. A growing illegal organization of young women and men can live and fight and love inside Babylon. The FBI can't catch us: we've pierced their bullet-proof shield. But the townhouse forever destroyed

our belief that armed struggle is the only real revolutionary



ended our military concept of what we are doing. It took us weeks of careful talking to rediscover our roots, to remember that we had been turned on to the possibilities of revolution by denying the schools, the jobs, the death relationships we were "educated" for. We went back to how we had begun living with groups of friends and found that this revolution could leave intact the enslavement of women if women did not fight to end and change it, together. And marijuana and LSD and

little money and awakening to the black revolution the people of the world.

Unprogramming ourselves: relearning American history. The first demonstration we joined; the first time we tried to convince our friends. In the wake of the townhouse we found that we didn't know much about each other's pasts-our talents, our interests, our differences.

Bernardine Dohrn

The Reasons for the Movement

We had all come together around the militancy of young white people determined to reject racism and U.S. exploitation of the third world. Because we agreed that an underground must be built, we were able to disappear an entire organization within hours of the explosion. But it was clear that more had been wrong with our direction than technical inexperience calways install safety switch so you can turn it off and on and a light to indicate if a short circuit exists).

After the explosion, we called off all armed actions until such time as we felt the causes had been understood and acted upon. We found that the alternative direction already existed among us and had been developed within other collectives. We became aware that a group of outlaws who are isolated from the youth communities do not have a sense of what is going on, cannot develop strategies that grow to include large numbers of people, have become "us" and "them."

Two weeks before the townhouse explosion, four members of this group had firebombed Judge Murtagh's house in New York as an action of support for the Panther 21, whose trial was just beginning. To many people this was a very good action. Within the group, however, the feeling developed that because this action had not done anything to hurt the pigs materially it wasn't very important. So within two weeks' time. this group had moved from firebombing to anti-personnel bombs. Many people in the collective did not want to be involved in the large-scale, almost random bombing offensive that was planned. But they struggled day and night and eventually everyone agreed to do their part.

At the end, they believed and acted as if only those who die are proven revolutionaries. Many people had been argued into doing something they did not believe in, many had not slept for days. Personal relationships were full of guilt and fear. The group had spent so much time willing themselves to act that they had not dealt with the basic technological considerations of safety. They had not considered the future: either what to do with the bombs if it had not been possible to reach their targets, or what to do in the following days.

In the past months we have bad our minds blown by the possibilities that exist for all of us to develop the movement so that as revolutionaries we change and shape the cultural revolution. We are in a position to change it for the better. Men who are chaurinists can change and become revolutionaries who no longer embrace any part of the culture that stands in the way of freedom of women. Hipples and students who fear black power should check out Rap Brown's "Die Nigger" and George Jackson's writings. We can continue to liberate and subvert attempts to rip off the culture. People become revolutionaries in the schools, in the Army, in prisons, in communes,

and on the streets. Not in an underground cell, We can't wait to organize people until we get ourselves together any more than we can act without being together. They must go on at the same time. None of these changes that people are going through are rules and principles. are in many different regions of the country and are building different kinds of leaders and organizations. It's not coming together into one organization, or paper structure of factions or coalitions. It's a new nation that will grow out of the struggles of the next year.

A New York Times Special Feature.



Apollo-14 May Decide Fate Of Man-in-Space Program

By John Noble Wilford

NEW YORK (NYT),—Another countdown begins today, Another flight to the moon begins Sunday. And that flight - Apollo-14 - might have been just another moon-landing mission, fairly routine by spaceage standards, had it not been for Apollo-13, which almost ended in disaster last April. Apollo-13's failure places a special burden on the engineers and astronauts of Apollo-14.

The engineers must demon-strate that they have eliminated past flaws in spacecraft workmenship. The oxygen-tank explosion on Apollo-13, which occurred as the spaceship approached the moon, was traced to a short circuit caused by "an unusual number of mistakes" as well as the "deficient design" of certain spacecraft systems. An extra oxygen tank, isolated from the two others, has been added to Apollo-14, and inspection procedures have been stiff-

"We realize that every mission from now on has to be a good mission," Walter C. Kapryan. the launching director at Cape Kennedy, said recently. "If Apollo-14 doesn't go well, we may not have a future at all."

Test of Usefulness

The astronauts—Capt. Alan B. Shepard jr., Maj. Stuart A. Roosa and Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell - must demonstrate their usefulness as moon explorers. The men of Apollo-11 and Apollo-12, the first two moon landings, were test pilots proving that it could be done. Whatever rocks they collected or scientific instruments they



Edgar D. Mitchell



Alan B. Shepard

set up were incidental to their primary job of getting there.

Then came Apollo-13, which raised anew the arguments that manned spaceflight may not be worth the cost and risk and perhaps should be eliminated in favor of ummanned lunar soil-samplers like the Sovict Union's Luna-16 and its moonroving vehicle Lamakhod.

Apollo-14 should serve as a good test of the scientific worth of men in space. The landing site was selected primarily for its interest to scientists; the astronauts are equipped to take longer lunar hikes and set up elaborate experiments; and the crew is the best prepared scientifically of any previous moon-bound astronauts

If all goes well, Apollo-14 will aim for a landing Feb. 5 in a hilly region near the Fra Mauro Crater-the same site selected for the aborted Apollo-13 mission. The region, named for a 15th-century Italian monk and mapmaker, is attuated near the equator on the left side of the moon's face as seen from earth.

Scientists Intrigued

Fra Mauro intrigues scientists because they believe its surface is covered with some of the moon's most ancient rocks, which may have come from as deep as 100 miles in the original hunar crust. They were pre-sumably blasted out when a giant meteoroid collided with the moon early in its history to form the 700-mile-wide Sea of Showers (Mare Imbrium), the largest feature on the lunar face. If so, the rocks collected

4.6 billion years—and a bil-lion years older than most of the fragments gathered on the plains by Apollo-11 and Apol-

Such ancient rocks, geologists say, could hold chies to the moon's earliest history, perhaps indicating how the moon was

While on the moon's surface for 33 hours, Capt. Shepard and Comdr. Mitchell plan to deploy seismometers (faint moonquakes have been detected near Fra Mauro), a magnetometer to measure variations in the lunar magnetic field and devices to measure high-energy particles that reach the moon from the sun and outer space. The two astronants will use a two-wheel pull-cart to haul their equipment and rock

Experiments on Trip

On the way back to earth, the astronauts will conduct several experiments to determine the behavior in a zero-gravity environment of liquids, heat convection heavy molecules separating from lighter molecules and the solidification of solids.

If the Apollo-14 astronauts and engineers are successful, erasing some of the doubts of Apollo-13, the space agency will move ahead with another moon landing this summer and, barring further budget cuts, two more in 1972.

Then the Apollo era will end. What comes next is now the subject of debate and maneuvering in Washington.



Stuart B. Roosa

Foreign Policy Stamped 'Made in White House'

By Max Frankel WASHINGTON (NYT). - The faces and minds at work on foreign policy changed. The techniques and tactice of American diplomacy have changed. The troops are accepchanged. The troops are com-ing out of Indochina almost as fast as they once went in. The cast of leading characters on the world stage has changed and the rhetoric with which Washington addresses them has changed even more. Most strik-

ingly, the people of the United States have changed their view of the world overseas. But halfway through Fresi-dent Nixon's term, the principal goals and ambitions of American

foreign policy have hardly changed at all.

Mr. Nixon's administration looks outward in the defense of American interests, though the country is looking inward now for a period of rest and recon-struction.

Vietnam Goals

Even in withdrawing troops from Vietnam, the President seeks to achieve the objectives tion in the first place.

Even in the face of weariness with obligations abroad, he in-tends to conduct a forward diplomacy and to keep troops and navies across the seas to assure influence in distant

Even amid economic stress and demands for new priorities, he intends to remain preeminent in weapoury and to retain the capacity to contest any expansionist impulses in the Soviet Union and China.

In sum, Mr. Nixon has labored to protect and to perfect the foreign affairs concepts of the last two decades against the widespread disenchantment with Vietnam and against the allure

of insular doctrines. A New York Times survey found that most strategic and geopolitical concepts in the Nixon years have been develop-ed by the President and his energetic adviser on national security, Henry A. Kissinger.

The study found a further decline in the influence of the State Department, continuing a trend that developed throughout the nuclear age. found a decline in the Pentagon's influence over foreign policy-also for a combination of reasons—although military leaders have regained some voice in planning policy and play a major role in its execution.

There is a still ill-defined stirring in Congress to capitalize on public sentiment, and check the trend toward presidential power and retain a measure of at least restraining influence over foreign and military

Political Maneuver

The Times has made studies of concealed bureaucratic bargaining and continuing political maneuver but these cannot be definitive. Within every trend there can be a countertrend. Even minor spisodes produce irreconcilable testimony and endless controversy.

For example, an account of irritation in the State Department because the President had pre-empted its plan to publish last year a major definition of foreign policies evoked new and conclusive evidence that the department knew all along of hir Nixon's intention to produce his own report. The White House staff had several times solicited the department's help and did not sense possible conflict until close to publication day. At the department, however, officials continue to insist that they were deliberately crowded out of the picture.

Feelings of mistrust and rivalry are probably more intense than The Times was able to document. They inflams the talk of a gossipy town; beyond that they bear on the extent to which the White House will admit departmental officials to its policy councils and on the seal and imagination those officials will bring to presidential

In every branch of govern-ment, the line between effective and tidy control from the top. as sought by Mr. Nixon, and constructive use of the expertise of the huge federal establishment is most delicate and diffi-cult to locate. Yet even a lengthy study of how Mr. Nhon has organized the management of international affairs leaves the question of what difference all makes to the substance of his policies.

quence is that he has imposed on all major policy decisions his personal sense of the rivalry with the Soviet Union. He has shown himself cautionaly ready to negotiate for accommodation regions of conflict and for some moderation in the arms race. But he has insisted on proceeding from a posture of strength, both personal and na-



The President has taken or threatened tough action—from Cambodia to Cuba to the Middle East-to prove that he would not hesitate to use his strength and to demonstrate that American weariness was not to be confused with weakness. On several occasions he has wanted to show himself even tougher than subordinates thought wise. Like Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, challenge as if it were a deliberate test of his willingness and freedom to act.

It was largely to demonstrate that American commitments would not be eroded even by strife at home that he decided from the start to brave the political storms and to withdraw only gradually from Victnam, without a deadline, Similarly, it was largely to forestall miscalculation in Moscow that he has given more explicit pledges of support to Israel and kept more troops in West Germany than some of his advisers deemed DECESSRIY.

Moreover, by concentrating both definition and the articulation of foreign policy at the been able to adjust his objectives abroad to the often-contrary political pressures at home. He has been eager to reach decisions from a central perspective in order to protect his brand of globalism from what he deems to be the domestic threat of isolationism. He has proclaimed an am-biguous "doctrine" that essentially preserves commitments overseas while trying to soothe anxiety about them in the United States. It put forward guidelines for future military aid and involvements that neither altered nor criticized past practice in any significant way, but the proposals were shrewdly calculated to reaffirm the selfevident reluctance of the country to repeat the Vietnam experience.

Lower Profile

In the context of the last decade, Mr. Nixon has clearly lowered the American voice and profile in the world. He would inspire anger rather than admiration if he were to repeat the promise of President Kennedy ten years ago this week that "we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of liberty." Yet Mr. Nixon has not recoiled from the major policy objectives that Mr. Kennedy and

Mr. Johnson held dear.
The intensely personal in-volvement of Mr. Nixon in forsign affairs has often slighted pending domestic business. And because there is simply no time. for everything at the top, his approach has also risked the periodic neglect of such large subjects as trade and foreign aid and such large areas of the world as Latin America and

But it has also strengthened the hand of the like minded Mr. Kissinger and allowed him to badger the bureaucracy with difficult questions that might

have been ignored, to seek independent sources of information to confirm or challenge departmental testimony and to insist on alternative policy recommendations so that the President can be protected from unchallenged advice or con-

Such concentration of energy and coordinating power at the White House is the inevitable consequence in the nuclear age duty to shape foreign policy and. to command the military forces.

Crisis Planning

Though many of the Nixon policies have been devised in a crisis atmosphere—more so than the President had hoped before taking office—they have not been improvised in response to pressure from lower echelons. The strike into Cambodia was hurrledly planned, but only after due deliberation at the White House, The Son Tay raid last November to liberate prioners was planned over many

months. Anger and anxiety at the White House cooled quickly when the opportunities for action seemed limited The Presldent, though he wanted to, did. not retaliate for the shooting down of a spy plane by North Korea. Nor did he act onor even betray-his private fears and sense of a challenge when Chile elected a Marxist

As Mr. Nixon has recognized he has allowed foreign economic policies to develop in chaotic patterns, often in opposition to his larger strategic purposes. A bold and imaginative foreign aid program is the natural corollary of the Nixon Doctrine. but little has been donc to design a plan and to overcome the formidable political obstacle lt would encounter.

Public's View

By concentrating control of foreign affairs at the White House, Mr. Nixon had also hoped to restore the public's confidence and to overcome what is called a President's credibility gap. He has fulfilled his pledges on troop withdrawal and has tried to be somewhat more open about remote operations in Laos and Cambodia. But the rules of engagement in Indochina have been a constant source of confusion and the larger effort to reconcile globalism with the yearning for retrenchment has produced much deliberate am-biguity that has left large seg-

ments of the public suspicious.

Congressional efforts to clarify policies and tactics have become more difficult in the Nixon years. The President has not: generally taken even Republican members into his confidence, and more and more of the most important concepts and decisions have been made in staff offices, whose occupants are not subject to legislative oversight

or questioning.
Since Presidential news conferences are rare these days. Mr. Nixon has had to account for his foreign policies only to the extent that he has deemed useful or necessary.

Were Our Ancestors Smarter Than We Are? have been the development of

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (NYT). Our image of the caveman is vivid. He was filthy, hairy, stoop - shouldered, dull - witted and carried a rough-hewn club. Furthermore, according to the cartoonists, he liked to pull girls

around by the hair. But what was he really like? From what is known now it appears that the men who lived in limestone caves scattered across Europe, from 34.000 years ago until some 10,000 years before the present, were innately much

In fact some anthropologists argue that they were taller than modern man and had larger brains. Were our ancestors, then, intrinsically smarter

evolved to a superior level because they had to meet the challenges of life in the last Ice Age with none of the tools of modern civilization? Has the alleged tendency of those with mediocre intelligence to over-reproduce degraded human thinking powers over the mil-

How, for example, would the child of Cro-Magnon man of bringing in the world of today. do at Harvard? There are some psychologists and anthropologists who believe he would do

rather well. The debate on this issue has been going on for a number of years, but it came to the fore that 34,000 years ago-more than 10,000 years before the introduction of pictographs and other primitive forms of writing—Cro-Magnon man and his contemporaries were apparently using abstract symbols to keep track of the lunar cycle.

This is the contention of Alexander Marshack, a research associate at Harward's Peabody Museum, based on at least seven years of study of ancient artifacts. His interpretation has already been endorsed by a number of specialists. The ability to recognize ab-

stractions is one of the primary qualities that sets man apart from the beasts. Abstractions are the easence of language and it seems to speech that coincided with rapid evolution of the braid. The use of tools almost certainly evolved first. When man became a group hunter, communication between members of the band was essential.

Thus, as noted last week by number of specialists, Cro-Magnon man and the other "races" of that period. such as Chancelade man and Combe Capelle man, certainly had a well-developed language and recional dialects

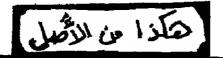
Dr. Carleton S. Coon, author of many books on human evolution, believes the "domestication" of man has enabled those of inferior intelligence to survive and reproduce. In the harsh

world of the Ice Age they could not have done so.

For a number of years some specialists in human evolution have argued that this fact and with less intelligence to have more children has doomed the human race to "degenerative

These arguments have evoked

a strong dissent, however. Dr. Theodosius Dohahansky of Rockefeller University, an thority on genetics and author of the book "Mankind Evolving." notes that, while those with a college education are less prolific so are those who are actually subnormally intelligent (as opposed to those who simply did not go to school.



'sychedelic Drugs Fade on U.S. Campuses—Pot, Heroin Remain

By John Darnton W YORK (NYT).-A 22year-old University of Wis-in student who has snifted dhine, been strung out on hetamines, taken some 60

s" on LSD, and has taken all of the synthetic scinogenic drugs, has found w way to get high-drinkis an example of a signifi-

number of college students heavy drug-using experiwho are now turning and suilder forms of intoxim, fanging from alcohol to

is used far more ly its pungent aroma can letected at football games in lecture halls-by nearly egments of the student pop-

a recent Gallup poll based nterviews in December with 1,000 students on 61 cam-42 percent said they had st double that for 1969, and t times higher than for

popularity of psyllocybin. is declining in many col-

Heroin Inroads

Mi however, appears to made some alarming in-

picture was drawn from land with students, educapolicemen and drug pushon campuses across the

impressions are often to go by, and often lost conflux of outside factors, as shifts in the supply seasonal fluctuations use and changing stanof law enforcement._

the basic theme that have become pervasive have entered into a new se. For many, the period massive hallucinogenic exmentation, with its trap-is of cultism and faddism,

Cids have simply learned at they can do with drugs," Mike Sherry, a Yale senior. ey've learned what drugs going to hurt them and t drugs they can handle." oday's college freshman was cably exposed to a wide is apt to select among them fully, using one to read a comic or attend a rock cert, another to belp him

he time when new drugs apred almost every month, uncall letters like DMT, STP, C and MDA, is over. lowever, the psychedelic drug nate has not lifted every-

re. In some places it is just ersities, in the South and west especially, police are ing drug arrests and adstrators are seriously wor-

Catching Up

think the involvement in use was slow in getting said Judith L. Russell, tant dean of students at State University. "We're lly behind the Western and ern sections of the counbut now I think we're

such major coastal unities as Harvard and Berkeshich led the way in drug during the mid-1960s, the strements of the psychedelic ulture" — including underid literature, poster art and music—appear to be ing away.

Harvard's Holyoke Plaza, line and LSD are easily ble, and the "head" shops triving. But those buying selling are mostly high I students and "street peo-

liege students are tired of bole cult thing," said one rd senior. "We don't have

and groove on psychedelic posters and overpriced bash pipes We use drugs because we dig it, not because of the pseudoreligious subculture crap."

At Berkeley, he taste for red mountain wine is so common that empty gailon bottles turn up wherever young people have gathered.

At Yale, students have discovered the concection of beer and bourbon known as a boilermaker."

"Drinking just isn't bourgeois anymore," commented a Berke-ley coed. "T got thred of parties where everybody smoked grass

and then curled up in a corner for the rest of the night." Groups that had previously shunned marijuana, such as fraternity members, now seem to be using it fervently.

In an observation common to many campuses, Steve Lang, a sophomore, noted:"The jocks are getting into drugs and all the freaks are going to alcohol." Marijuana is the common

denominator among all groups. Its use is so widespread that prosecution for possession has been relaxed at a number of colleges, and in the minds of many, it has been declassified

The psychedelic drugs...at least represented a desire to explore, to create, in a sense to live. Heroin is the exact opposite. It is a deadening, a turning off, not a turning on.'

A study at Stanford, by the Institute for Public Policy Analysis, found that 69 percent of the undergraduates had tried marijnana in the 1968-69 achool year. The report concludes that "it may not at all be out of line to expect a figure

Debray and Guevara Tried It, But . . .

of 80 to 90 percent for the class of 1971." With so many converts, the drug has lost some of its value as a symbol of rebellion and communal bond among its early

But a growing number of

students have discarded amphetamine and LSD, while others seem reluctant to try For some it is the fear of

biological damage, for others the rejection comes from bad experiences with the drugs. The Gallup Poll found that 14 percent of the students inter-

viwed had tried LSD compared with 4 percent in 1969. But the figure does not take account of those who may have stopped, and no breakdown on a regional basis was available.

Six percent had taken the hallucinogen within the month before the poll, compared with 28 percent for marijuana, 60

for hard liquor. Although 16 percent had tried amphetamines, only 6 percent had taken them within the month.

Stars' Deaths

The deaths of rock stars Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix have chrystallized these fears, which have grown with an apparent increase in drug impurity. LSD is often laced with which renders the effects so horrific and long-lasting that it scarr- off all but a tiny coterie

Sometimes, however, the additives blunt the effects. The trend toward "natural

living" and communalism is beginning '- weigh against heavy drug use.

This new life style emphasizes rustication simplicity and health. and it condemn the introduction of foreign chemicals into the body.

There is a proliferation of other cults that openly oppose narcotics. Some of them, especially on the West Coast, are zealous religioue groups, such

as the "Jesus Freaks." The trends dovetail with a growing feeling on many cam-puses that the "youth culture" has been exploited by the establishment, and that drugs have turned from an "experience"

It is not surprising to some that heroin is no longer a stranger on many college cam-

Worrisome

Some administrators hesitate to concede the severity of the problem. And some would agree with Edward Skeith, dean o men at Swarthmore, who said: "If there is a student consensus here it's very much that hard drugs are tabu. I don't know exactly where they draw the line, but marijuana is on one side and beroin is on the other."

But some police chiefs have tabulated statistics that are worrisome. At Ohio State University, for example, there were more arrests for heroin possession in the last seven weeks of 1970 than in all the previous

Many students taking heroin appear to be "weekend" users, or users who snort it instead of injecting it through a needle. But the number who become addicted is bound to increase.

many believe. That number is difficult to gauge, because the drug has become common among "street people"-contingents of young who settle close to major universities.

In a few places, students and street people have united in campaigns to expel the heroin pusher. In Madison, Wis., there were "trashings"—window breaking—of stores that were thought to traffic in heroin, and in Boulder, Colo., simulated wanted" posters bearing the first names of suspected dealers were posted.

Five years ago few college otudents, even those taking other drugs, would consider taking beroin. What has happened? Some believe there is a

natural progression in the taking of drugs. Others believe
that the drug mystique
inevitably glamorizes heroin
since it represents the ultimate
in the scheme of self-destruction. Still others believe it is qualitatively different from other drugs, and is taken aut

of despair. One professor who desired to remain anonymous offered this view: "The psychedelic drugs, for all the harm they did, at least represented a desire to explore, to create, in a sense to live. Heroin is the exact opposite. It is a deadening, a turning-off, not a turning-on."

Rural Revolution's Failure in Americas tion. It is the institution as such you have to destroy, be-cause it is in the hands of

The writer is associate professor of government at the College of William and Mary. specializing in Latin American politics and the theory of revolution. He has written books and articles on Latin America. which he has visited frequently. He wrote this article for The Washington

By George W. Grayson ir. LATE last month, Gen. Juan Jose Torres, president of Bolivia, freed Regis Debray as part of a general Christmas amnesty and dispatched the French Marxist by military aircraft to neighboring Chile. Thus ended the captivity of the young intellectual who on Nov. 18, 1967, was sentenced by a military tribunal to 30 years imprisonment for illegal entry into the country, conspiracy, armed insurection, arson and

Debray, a confident of Fidel Castro and confessor to Ernesto (Che) Guevara, with whom he had traveled before being seized by the Bolivian authorities, won acclaim in leftist circles for his handbook on guerrilla warfare, "Revolution in the Revolu-

Drawing heavily on Castro's struggle for power and Guevara's writings, he theorized that (i) because citles are grave-yards for revolutionary individuals," the war must be fought in the countryside, (2) subjective conditions (computment of individuals) must be added to the already-present objective conditions (poverty, U.S. imperialism, political oppression, etc.) to spark a revolution, (3) guerrillas can capture mass support by dramatic strikes against the capitalist state from mobile, flexible, remote centers called focos, and (4) throughout the revolutionary process, political reside with the guerrilla com-mand rather than a Lenin-type urban party.

Adherence to this "countryside" model has led to more failures than successes: The remains of Che, whom Debray styled as the historical heir of Simon Bolivar, lie moldering in an unmarked grave following the Oct. 9, 1967, execution of the Argentine physician-turnedrevolutionary; Venezuela's Arm-ed Forces of National Liberation have been reduced to a small and impotent band by President Rafael Caldena'e pacification program: the Bolivian military announced-last October that it had captured guerrilla leader Osvaldo (Chato) Peredo, thereby quelling the National Liberation Army's insurgency; and Marco Antonio Yon Sosa, head of Guatemala's Peking-oriented MR-13, fell under a hail of bullets from a Mexican border

patrol last March These and other setbacks have profoundly changed the thinking of Latin American revolutionaries. Now 'rebel groups such as Uruguay's Tupamaros, Chile's Miristas and Bra-zil's. Popular Revolutionary Vanguard are studying Carlos



Regis Debray, before his release from prison recently in Bolivia,

Marighella's "Mini-Manual of the Urban Guerrillas."

. Why have so many revolu-tionary banners turned into shrouds? Why have activists spurned the Castro-Guevara-Debray blueprint for grabbing power and shifted their struggle from the campo to the

To begin with revolution in the countryside now appears a will-o'-the-wisp. Whether in Bolivia's southeast, Peru's Convencion valley or West Virginia's Appalachia, peasants tend to be apolitical hostile and suspicious toward outsiders. Realizing that they have to cheat death to live from one day to another, they resist departure from time-prov-en economic, social and political formulas that have allowed them to eke out an existence, practicing a kind of conserva-

Consider what Guevara wrote in his diary about Bolivia's Quechua speaking peasants, whom he hoped to radicalize: "The inhabitants of this region are as impenetrable as rocks. You speak to them, but in the deepness of their eye you note they do not believe you." Believe Guevara. They

couldn't even understand his message, for he had learned a few words of the wrong Indian language: This white, hirsute, gun-toting guerrillero surrounded by armed, fatigue-wearing aides, must have seemed like a creature descended from Mars to the Indians, who showed little hesitation to betray him to the Bolivian Army.

Constantly on the move and low on provisions, the guerrillas have great difficulty surviving as Robin Hood and his merry men fighting for the "have nots" against the "haves." To

secure food; lodging, medical supplies and recruits, they frequently have to coerce rather than coax the peasants.
Once this begins, the local

anthorities, who may be on a first name basis with peasant leaders and have the capability of providing a needed well, phone or road, can often count on grassroots help. After the revolutionary armed forces began twisting arms in the Zacapa region, the Guatemalan Army signed up 3,000 peasants as unpaid military commissioners to fight the guerrillas, who were viewed as rural bandits. Campesimos have also assisted the Venezuelan armed forces to put down rightists and Communist military revolts.

Peasants' View

The Cuban example can scarcely hearten Latin America's 100 million peasants, most of whom want, above all their own piece of land. While the rural masses are markedly better off now than before 1969, cooperatives have given way to sovkhoz-type state farms in the Pearl of the Antilles where only 150,000 small farmers remain, each on less than 165 acres. It is often forgotten that Castro capsized Batista's corrupt and sedentary army not with a mass peasant militia but with a relatively small force, led by middle-class revo-

Although a plethora of Latin American statistics—5 percent of the people receive one-third of the income, 70 percent suffer abject poverty, 30 percent die before age 40—can be advanc-ed as "objective" conditions. there is no reason to believe that a handful of bearded

action from focos can convert these conditions into revolu-tionary upheavals by dint of

This wasn't what happened in Cuba. As Robert F. Lambert wrote in a recent issue of prob-lems of Communism: "...Castro's Icco did not create a revo-intionary situation where none had existed, as Castroite history would have it; the revo-lutionary situation existed in Cuba before the formation of the guerrilla movement."

Almost all Latin American regimes can now suppress rural insurrections of willful foes. Because of a number of factors none is as weak as Fulgencio Batista's government of the 1950s: the Agency for International Development's public safety division has trained police as a first line of defense against terrorism in at least 14 republics: armies are better equipped as \$1.75 billion in U.S. military aid has poured into the American: upwards of 20,000 Latin officers and enlisted men have trained at Fort Gulcik in the Panama Canal Zone: and now available are new antiguerrilla weapons developed in Vietnam, which run the gamut from specifically-designed helicopters to body-smellers.

Latin America's military leaders are less likely to launch indiscriminate napalm attacks on suspected enemy hideouts or repress peasants believed to be in touch with the insurgents. The tendency now is to isolate the guerrillas before attacking them, while bribing the local population with public works or each for information and support. As Debray himself conceded in a mid-1968 interview: "Armies here in Latin America are the major obstacle to revolutionary jet-set and resists the magnetic pull of the nationstate. In some ways, he is like Karl Marx, who was equally at home with his ideas in

Yankee imperialism."

Nationalism

Debray also realizes that the "countryside" model underesti-

mates nationalism as a force in

contemporary Latin America. The 30-year-old aristocrat-intel-

lectual belongs to a new revolu-

Frankfurt, Paris or London and

felt that the solidarity of working men would transcend national boundaries. The La Paz government deftly turned Guevara'e mini-war into a "we-the-Bolivians-versusyou-the-foreigners" confrontation. Even the local Communists demonstrated nationalistic sensitivities. That Castro and Guevara regarded Bolivia as only one domino in theh

game of revolution so irked

party First Secretary Mario Monie Molina that he virtually refused to assist Che and his While the Venezuelan Communist party had described Castro as a "revolutionary pope," it has also asserted: "We are Venezuelan Communists, and we do not accept tutelage from anyone, no matter how abun-

dant his revolutionary merits."
It is doubtful whether any radical band that seized power could long maintain it without support from the Soviet Union. Yet, for several reasons Moscow has shown little enthusiasm for guerrilla uprisings: rebel leaders are frequently as innocent of economics as Marie-Antolnette, and Castro's Cuba costs Russia a million dollars a day; guerrilla chiefs boast strong personal followings, which makes it difficult for the Kremlin to control them; the loca (and, generally-speaking, conservative) Communist parties who do follow Russia's line frequently suffer repression as Letin American governments try to crush the insurgents: a guerrilla front may cause the threatened state to seek aid from and strengthen its ties with the United States: and while ready to fight a nuclear war over Leningrad, Kiev or Prague. Moscow is not anxious for a showdown with Washington over some distant piece of Latin American real estate.

Although his "countryside" theory is now held in bad odor. Debray seems committed to fashioning a model for revolution to tumble bourgeois states and liberate the hemisphere's masses. Before beginning to theorize anew. however, he should observe Gen. Juan Velasco'e leftist military governcratically-elected administration of Marxist Salvador Allende in Chile, for whom Debray now works. These two regimes seem to have the greatest capacity to reshuffle their countries pyramidal economic, social and political structures in favor of

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Surveys Show Human Physical, Sexual Maturity Arriving Earlier Some Researchers See Parallel Acceleration in Mental Development y Walter Sullivan YORK (NYT) -From

veye involving thousands is, four generations of d boys, records of the 70-Year-Old

rgery Draws_ net Praise

COW, Jan. 24 (UPI).scientists today praised nk of an ancient surgeon mputated a young wofoot and installed an al one 2,300 years ago. , the Soviet news agency. chaeologists and physifound evidence of the · m a skeleton discovn a burial mound in istan, Tass said the left the avoman had been sted and the bones of were used to fashion an

X-ray examination that the operation was ful," Tass said. "The lived for several years

choir of Johann Sebastan Bach asylum showed an average age and numerous other studies, it has been concluded by researchers on human growth that the rate at which boys and girls mature has been increasing 13 years

Not only sexual and physical maturity are coming earlier, but some researchers have also found r parallel acceleration in mental development.

The most dramatic and clearcut trend has been in menarche (pronounced men-ar-kee), the first appearance of menstrustion in girls. Evidence from many parts of the world shows that the average age of menarthe has dropped by at least two and as many as five years.

In the 17th century, according to Quarinonius, a contemporary author, rural girls in Austria rarely reached menarche "be-fore their 17th, 18th or even 20th year." In 1820, working-class girls in Manchester, England did so, on the average,

In 1934 a study of 250 girls in a New York Hebrew orphan

of 13.53 years. The most recent surveys, including one of 6,217 student nurses, show averages in many parts of the world about midway between 12 and

However, some researchers believe the drop in the age of menarche may be leveling off in the more affluent populations. Dr. Alan E. Treloar of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, who has been studying some 1.500 Minnesota women and their daughters, even thinks the trend has reversed.

He says he has "conclusive proof that within the last decade, the average age of menarche in this group has risen slightly.

If so, this could mean either that, contrary to the general belief, some factor other than nutrition is at work or that the nutritional value of some American diets has recently de-

In this connection, one study by Dr. Isabelle Valadian at Harvard University has led her

to suspect that the diet of soft drinks and candy bars favored by some girls before puberty leads to poor reproductive success later on. She has research ed girls whose early nutritional histories were recorder, by Dr. Harold C. Stuart of Harvard.

. Those given "low marks" on their childhoo, diet proved to have a greater number of unoucressful regnancies than those who had ranked high on the nutritional scoreboard.

Earlier puberty in both boys and girls has been documented in a wide variety of ways. For example, S.F. Daw of Oxford University has examined the 18th century "ecords of Bach's boys' choir in Leipzig. The boys ceased singing soprano because of voice change at an average

By contrast, a study of London schoolboys in 1959 showed the average age of voice change at 13.3 years.

Of particular interest in Bach's choir was a sudden rise in the age of voice change during the 1740s, when living standards in and around Leipzig were debased by the War of the Austrian Succession. A similar effect was recorded in Moscow during the wartime etresses of the 1940s, when the average height of 13-year-old

boys dropped roughly an inch. Such hints of a strong nutritional effect run through many of the recent reports. Furthermore, the trend toward earlier puberty seems in all cases to be closely associated with the striking acceleration of childhood growth during the last century or more.

Thus, according to Dr. James M. Tanner at the University of London's Institute of Child Health, not only does the growth spurt come earlier in life, but growing also stops earlier. At the turn of the century, he says, men stopped growing at about 26 years of age. Now, according to a study of French students, there is little, if any, growth after 17 or 18

A study distributed recently by the National Center for Health Statistics of the United States Public Health Service reports a rather uniform increase in the average height of

tween 1875 and 1965. It amounted to roughly a half-incb per

boy who was 10 years old in 1875 might have been only about 50 percent of the way through his growth period, while a 10year-old boy of the mid-1960s might be 60 to 65 percent Dr. Tanner is one of those

"Thus." says the report, "a

who argue that intelligence matures earlier in those whose growth is accelerated. In the Eugenics Review be has reported a correlation between increased stature and higher mental test scores.

Dr. Rose E. Frisch, of the Harvard Center for Population Studies, believes that menarche is initiated when the body reaches a critical weight. The growth spurt that precedes puberty begins, she has found, when the weight, averaged for any age group, reaches some 68 pounds. Menarche itself occurs at a mean weight of 106 pounds.

This effect seems to occur without regard to age or height. It could explain why earlier body growth has led to earlier

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 8- Monday, January 25, 1971 *

Seeking Common Ground

quence, President Nixon has sought, in his State of the Union message, to focus the restlessness of a nation on a constructive and far-reaching program of reform. He has endeavored to invest this program with a positively revolutionary fervor, while at the same time staking out the broadest possible common ground for a people that is so divided over the means of change, the rhetoric of change, that it often overlooks its own basic unity on the goals of change.

It was a etatesmanlike overture, and it deserves to be met-not uncritically-but in the same mood in which it was tendered. It is easy enough to point out the distance that must still be traveled to convert Mr. Nixon's broad challenge into concrete legislation; it is necessary to remember that the atmosphere of the world at large and of the American economy in particular ie less promising than the President's tone suggests; it is possible to point to the administration's own acts and words in the last two years as obstacles to the kind of unity for progress for which he calls.

Nevertheless, the ends toward which the President proposes to strive—terminating the evils of the present welfare system, a fairer division of resources and authority between the federal government and the states and cities, improvement in health services and their distribution, reform of the bulky administrative structure-are all good. Achieved, effectively and with due acknowledgment of the complexity of the problems

With persuasive and often moving elo- of divided authority, they should go far toward meeting most of the nation's needs, including those of race, urbanization, the environment and education, which have proved so divisive.

The qualifications to such a happy conclusion are, of course, very serious. It can be said with truth that Mr. Nixon has at best indicated some very general directions; to walk the road he points to will require care, and struggle, and wisdom. And these qualities will be called for from the administration, no less than from Congress, state and local governments, and the citizenry at large. It is too much to expect that all of these will function always and at all points in the spirit of the President's address, or that success can be reached in every aspect of his program. It may well he, too, that as in many cases in the past, success itself in a hopeful cause will prove disappointing.

But none of these qualifications gives any cause to desist from the effort, or to follow personal party or ideological reasons into the kind of barreu opposition that can only obstruct. The discontent with Mr. Nixon'e first two years, which has been wide and diverse, is no argument for starting off his second two years with opposition, or apathy, to a program that is full of promise. If it is too much to expect that Mr. Nixon should succeed in uniting all the diffused elements of American society toward common aims in one speech, it is not too much to expect a reasonable degree of unity, by reasonable men and women, to work toward the much that is reasonable in his proposals.

Securing Middle East Borders

In rejecting Egypt's proposal for an international police force to guarantee a Middle East eettlement, Premier Golda Meir of Israel protests that such a force could not be a substitute for secure, recognized and defensible borders.

But the Egyptian note to United Nations Ambassador Gunnar Jarring did not offer the peace force as a substitute. It stated quite explicitly that a settlement must also include "respect for and acknowledgment of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force." Israel has failed so far to define her concept of what those boundaries should be. Furthermore, Israel's own note to Mr. Jarring is reported to call for "additional arrangements to insure security" of any agreed frontiers.

It should be self-evident that no mere geographical arrangement, no matter how generously defined or explicitly documented. can guarantee the security of three million Israelis surrounded by one hundred million Arabs. The Arab world is in the midst of revolutionary upheavals that are bound to keep the neighboring Arab states in turmoil for at least another generation. There is no way of assuring, other than by some kind of external guarantees, that any document signed by today's Arab leaders will be honored by those who may replace them at any time. As long as there is instability in the Arab world, unscrupulous politicians will be tempted to try to exploit the issue of Israel n order to advance their ambitions for

Any military advantage Israel might gain

Common sense and statesmanship. This is

how the impression made could be eummed

up in a few werds. It was not the leader of

the majority party who addressed a select

andlence. It was the man elected by the

nation who, through this audience, addressed

the nation. His illustrious predecessor had

sometimes a tendency to embroider history

with the ctuff of a dream. It was a realistic

man, respectful of the past but aware of the

difficulties that confront human beings, that

was listened to Thursday.

Pompidou Meets the Press

from extension of her old borders even to the present cease-fire lines would be a wasting asset in this era of rapid technological change. The Suez Canal is a convenient tank-trap. The wastelands of Sinai are a useful buffer against the kind of tank and serial attack Israel euccessfully anticipated in 1967. But the day is rapidly approaching when Israel's enemies will have rockets and other weapons that can easily surmount these geographic barriers, Indeed, Mrs. Meir has already charged that Egypt has received some ground-to-ground missiles from its Russian allies during the latest escalation in the Middle East arms race.

We will defend our own borders," Mrs. Meir insists. But with the Russians already established in strength on the Egyptian side of Tomorrow than about the State established in strength on the Egyptian side of the Union today. His speech of the Suez line, every Israeli must know was in some ways like an insurance that in the event of a showdown Israel's salesman's dream of the "golden years" in which there would be no more war, inflation, unemployit comes to that, it will not be only the ment, indosence, or unpaid hospital security of Israel but the survival of man kind that will be at stake.

To avert that dread possibility, it is essential that a Middle East settlement be reinforced with effective international guarantees—guarantees which of course must be much more reliable than the arrangements that broke down so disastrously in 1967. Israel's bitter experience at that time should not blind its leaders to the even greater need today for an international peace-keeping force in the Middle East that can really keep the peace. It should not be beyond the ingenuity of the international community to devise such a force if all of the parties involved, including the major powers, are prepared to cooperate to help make it

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

—From Le Figaro (Paris). * * *

-From L'Aurore (Paris).

Mr. Pompidou does not appear to have said anything really new, but he said it much better. His last sentences, about his legitimacy resulting only from the people's vote, is likely to have given food for thought to some Gaullists. When the president got up and thanked his audience, we nearly expected him to add: "A word to the wise is enough."

The insular mentality is not confined to Manders. Mr. Pompidou displayed it, grace-

fully but unambiguously, at his presidential press conference. His words ought to comfort those who fear that Britain will lose her covereignty and independence on entering Europe. A slow march towards unity: that is what Mr. Pompidou's words mean. Our Parliament at Westminster may eventually be submerged, like the Bundestag and the Chambre des Deputés, but only by the independent decision of each. There is nothing here to alarm constitutionalists who favor Europe-though the implication of ultimate union is plain enough. Those who are against Europe, of course, will find even in Mr. Pompidou's slow march another reason for staying out.

-From the Guardian (London).

The Ulster Unrest

Why such a fuss about riots which, deplorable as they are, have certainly been exceeded in violence in the past? January is the month when tourists make their holiday plans and 1971 is Ulster's festival year. This enterprise is put in serious danger by riots, At the very least, more arrests and more arms searches are urgently needed.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 25, 1896

CONSTANTINOPLE—An offensive and defensive alliance has been concluded here between Russia and Turkey. The basis of the treaty is on the lines of the Unkiar Skelessi agreement. The treaty has been signed here and its ratification exchanged in St. Petersburg between Aarif Pasha and the Tsar. It is also reported that there is a possibility of France joining the alliance, as her Ambassador, M. Cambon, had a long audience with the Tsar, lasting over

Fifty Years Age

January 25, 1931

be an intelligence agent or a guer-MADRID.-Despatches from Bercelons report rills, it can hardly recall this same renewed ettempts on the part of the radicals man to trial for the massacre of civilians as in the My Lai episode. to spread their reign of terror. In one of the At the same time it cannot be principal streets yesterday, in broad daylight, blamed for maltreatment of enemy two workmen were shot and seriously woundsoldiers who have fallen captive ed. A group of radicals also made an attack on into its hands. the house of a prominent business citizen. Twenty-one persons were killed as a result ef gories. War cannot choose between appetits. Carry on men. It is civillans and military because the very edifying for a man who has the activities of the syndicalists over the last



'You're Quite Right, Sir. We Are Dirty, Odious, Repulsive, Filthy Kids -We've Been Cleaning Up the Oil Slick in the Bay!"

The State of Tomorrow

By James Reston

ASHINGTON.—In his State of the Union message. President Nixon defined a set of goals ue reasonable American could reject. yet he got a relatively cool reception. What is the explanation of this paradox?

Partly it is the prevailing public mood of pessimism, which the President was obviously trying to dispel. Partly it is the doubt that he will be able to "put the money where the needs are," as long as Vietnam costs more than he promised the states and cities in "revenue-sharing." Partly it is the conviction that he doesn't have the votes, even in his own party, the welfare, health, environment and government reorganization proposals he made. But mainly the point is clear: It is not whether "revenue-sharing" is a good idea but how to get the revenue to share.

Nixon's speech was in the great tradition of American political oratory: generous, idealistic, and optimistic. He is clearly beginning to think, as all Presidents do, about his place in history, about the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence in 1976, which he hopes personally to celebrate in the White House, and of course, about the pert presidential elec-

Looking at the Future

Accordingly, he stood oo a box and talked more about the State

One should not be cynical about this. This is a great improvement on Nixon's narrow, divisive themes of the last election. No doubt it represents the growing influence of men like George Schultz at the Budget Bureau, Kliiott Richard-son at HEW, and Henry Kissinger, who has been arguing that it is hard to conduct an effective foreign policy with a divided coun-

It is also a reminder that Nixon much more flexible than his detractors suppose, and maybe even more willing than the Congress to face and adjust to the facts of modern life. He is now facing the facts of the last election. He sees the economic issue, which kept the Republicans out of the White House for 28 of the last 25 years, as his critical problem, and he is new willing to sceept an ex-

Sartre's View

Way to Independence in Quebec-Serire in the IET of Jan. 21.

renowned philosopher such as Mr.

Sartre is actually urging French

At a time when everybody should strive for peace and understanding, he finds it preposterous to "retain faith in peaceful processes." Mr.

Sartre's criteria are an instigation

We have enough of that already.

Rules in War

When will every man realize that

war is war: total and murderous

desecration of human life and

natural resources to the benefit of

the aims of two diverse opinions?

Geneva conventions for the treat-

ment of prisoners of war and

against strocttles of war are naive

If a country trains a man in

every smallest particular to kill, to

War cannot be divided into cate-

and useless.

THOMAS Y. LANGMAN.

to regionalism, violence and segre-

Sarrebruck, W. Germany.

Canadians to separate from Canada by means of a "violent revolution."

Re the UPI report, "Force Only

As a citizen of the province of

- Letters

Quebec, I must express my deepest on the smaller niceties of full-

regret at the views voiced by Mr. scale assassination. Instead we Sarke. It is incredible that a should put every effort into the

pansionary budget and a budget to the ideals and dreams of the deficit, despite the political dangers. Republic, exhauting the American Beyond that, though this is easier people to "face the facts," but at for him, he is saying that the welfare program has been a "failure," and an "outrage against the community, against the taxpayer, and particularly against the children it is supposed to help," and he is undoubtedly right.

Ready to Experiment

Also, he has made his peace with Gov. Nelson A. Rickefeller of New-York and ether governors and mayors whose states and cities are on the verge of bankruptcy; he is now ready for a major experiment in passing funds from Washington to the governors and mayors, to be used as the governors and mayors decide, in accordance with the different problems in all the different communities.

Still, there is a fundamental problem—central to all his other problems—which the President has not faced. The theory of sharing revenue with the states and cities may very well be sound, but you have to have revenue to share. This is the central question.

Even if the Congress agreed to vote, not only the \$6 billion of new money for the states and cities, or even the \$15 billion in revenuesharing, which the President suggested, this would not even begin to deal with the state of the states or the state of the cities. President Nixon could give all \$16 billion to Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York uext year, and the Lindsay administration would still

be in trouble. State of the Union message, comehow did not quite face,

Domestic Approach

He chose to talk about the State of the Nation entirely in domestic terms. He said he would deal with foreign and defense policy next month, as if the two could be separated. He insisted that he and the Congress must deal with the "realities" and in fairness to him, he switched at home, but he is still ducking the cost of his Vietnam policy and the cost of his foreign policy as a whole.

This is another paradox. He has been flexible enough to put aside his old partisan and ideal cal arguments. He is now beginning to see himself in historical terms, minimizing Vice-President Spiro Armew and the Southern Strategy.

tants and partisans or enemy and

nise our natural instincts, failings

collaborators. We must all recog-

and attributes and not waste time

full-scale respect of a nation's right

te differ in opinion; the abhorrence

of armies and weapons; the news-

tion of omnipotence and finally

but humbly, give Everyman the possibility to live his life at least

without the fear of dying in battle

or from battle consequences. Suf-

ficient natural sources already ex-

ist for death and devastation of

Kennedy's Defeat

for reelection to the post of Major-

ity Whip in the Senate helps to

restore my faith in the congres-

alonal system and underscores Lin-

coln's view that "you can't fool

all of the people all of the time."

Mr. Kennedy to pay attention to the job for which he was elected

rather than to the job he seeks.

Spaghetti War

The spagnetti war started by CL. Sulzberger ("Spagnetti With

Chile Sauce," IRT, Jan. 13) with

Giovanni Agnelli and some of your

other readers as combatants has

Perhaps the vote may encourage

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's defeat

.. . A. WHITE

PAUL WHALEN.

the defense budget from "revenue sharing," and apparently still believing that he can deal with Moscow, Feking, Indochina, and the Middle East with a \$70 billionplus budget, and still have all the dreams of the insurance advertise-ments: health care, full prosperity, full employment, racial peace, and

so much revenue to share. It cannot quite share the President's dream until he tells them, how to spend over \$70 billion on detense and still finance all the programs he is proposing. And this is the fundamental problem.

the same time, he is separating

all the rest.

One looks at the faces of the men in Congress while these idealistic sentences Housever them. The Congress listins and admires his eloquence and his means, and sympathizes with his problems, but it doesn't quite applaint the way it used to. It is very tired. It has used to. It is very tired. It has gone through all this before. But in the end, it has to choose, and is skeptical because it has just

Democrats Jockey for Position The '72 Stakes

By Chaimers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON.-The coming determinative of who sets struggle inside the Demo-nomination. cratic party over its 1972 stance presidential candidate George Mo-Govern and of unannounced candidate Edmund S. Muskie.

The senators differed on keeping a high level of American forces in Europe, as one specific. Verbally, there was a McGovern-Muskie parallelism on how to proceed on the strategic arms talks with Mos-cow and on the Middle Best.

More important, at this point than the specifics was the tonal difference. Muskie was, and is, much more cautious in coming to judgments. McGovern tends to fit judgments on specifics into his general belief that vast alterations are necessary both in foreign policy and in the Democratic party.

Some Senate liberals, publicly sectival new on the 72 race, will bell you that the Maine secator is too much an Establishment suceessor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and candidate Humphrey. Unless Muskie, as the potential ueminee, puts a Democratic leftist such as McGovern on the ticket, he will be unacceptable to a large part of the party, it is argued. Present indications, however, are that Muskie more likely would end up with a middle-of-the-roader as a running mate."

Perennial Divergence: It is the old Democratic split between the issue-oriented and those whose priority, in the cur-

rent case, is to make Mr. Nixon

a one-term President. President Nixon is trying to for a six-month same freeze b emphasize domastic issues with a all he got was the premier's attatop priority on the nation's economic problems, knowing that most significant substantive on Republicans are always most vul- come of the Muskie visit was iuerable at the polls on pocketbook total unwillingness of the top So issues. His hope is that with Viet-leaders to discuss the SALT to nam still being wound down and the Middle East being negotiated, foreign affairs will not be a major issue, or problem, for him in 1972. Maybe so. More likely some crisis somewhere will force foreign issues back to center stage. And since all the putative Democratic agreement yet at the Bremin candidates, whatever their foreign-SALT. When there is a Mose policy differences, are more or less position it may add to the diffe.

Of course, it takes at least in on foreign-policy issues was evident to make a foreign crisis and the in microcosm last week in the most likely partner for such ma-public statements of announced ters is the Soviet Union. Moso, will run its foreign affairs in whe it sees as its own interests but is not unmindful of the fallout those policies on American politic Nikita Ebrushchev has boasted a how he helped John F. Kenner defeat Richard Nixon in 1950.

Moscow has recently been n minded by important sources the the way to guarantee Mr. Nizor re-election is to create a trisis & President can use to rally America voters around him and the fla Given Moscow's increasing distant for Mr. Nixon, it is not hard believe that this will be taken in account between now and Noves ber. 1972.

Muskie's Placement

Even a cooperative Eremit within the bounds of its peacef coexistence policy, is not going knuckle under. Nor are the Den-cratic militants who insist on ma-American retrenchment abroa Muskie is thus likely to find his self to the right of McGovern is to the left of such potential cane dates as Sen. Henry M. Jacks. when, for example, Fentagon by get-cutting time comes around to

While McGovern and Must sounded last week as though th agreed on rejecting the Soviet off of an agreement on the ABM slor eutsiders who favor acceptance a at work interpreting McGov stand as on their side.

In Moscow, Muskie tried out Premier Kosygin his own propos tion without comment. Indeed, t leaders to discuss the SALT tall They made no pitch for an ARL only agreement nor did they proas the Soviets have done at t conference table, for inclusion U.S. forward-based streraft h SALT agreement.

This would indicate no fin together on economic issues, inter-national issues could be highly cratic presidential candidate.

Brandt-I: The Berlin Root

By C. L. Snlzberger

BONN.—Berlin is the root of all policy for Chancellor Willy Brandt, who, as chief of West Germany's coalition government, skates brilliant diplomatic figures: on the thinnest of political ice. For-

His ultimate goal is a continent once again unified to the extent that at least it is secure against itself. Brandt feels he can press this aim despite the fact that his own Social Democrats and their fractional party ally possess a parliamentary majority of only six votes. He says: "Of course the majority is not very convincing. On the ether hand, 15 months have elapsed and my government has not lost a single vote, not even on minor things."

It is not easy to simplify in precise form the chancellor's policy credo hecensa Roundt is not a terse man. Nevertheless, he returns time and again in conversation to his desire to improve relations with Russia and Eastern Europe while retaining close ties with the West, always stressing that everything starts with Berlin.

ANDREW MARTIN...

A Suspicion

So another Soviet citizen has asked for anytum in the West (IRT.

Jan. 21). All these defections, some

at the risk of a bullet in the

back or exploding land mines, sug-

gest that there is something about

the Communist world that the

Or am I merely suspicious by

U.S. African Policy

Why is U.S. policy in the UN one of reseat with regard to

The U.S. mid-1980s withdrawal

Military aid given by the

from a position of anti-colonialism

is paying off dividends for Portu

United States to Portugal through

the NATO plan is now openly di-

verted to the fight in her over-

Is the United States becoming

REV. WENDELL GOLDEN.

a pawn of Portugal's strategy to

maintain her hold in Africa?

sess African colonies.

Kinshasa.

unist world fan't telling us.

IVAN LUBOFF.

basic effects of war bind civilians just learned that green pasta is not and soldiers into one body of milipasta that was cut before it grew

Africa?

Berlin for Brandt is what the flower in the crannied wall was for Tempson, a microcosm of every-thing. His first major post was as West Berlin's mayor. One of the two greatest influences on his So the problem is not "revenue" the city and the fate of its West-sharing" but revenue. That is to ern sector remain the impetus for Reuter, an earlier mayor. (The say, money And this is the point Nixon, for all his flexibility, set statement tries to do, not only by Hitler for bis role in the 1944.

Moscow's Motivation In brief, Brandt believes Moscow wants expanded trade with West Germany and West Europe so much that is is ready for an easier political relationship with the NATO bloc and to improve the position of West Berlin residents. bringing their condition to the level ef ether citizens of the Bonn republic, who are permitted oc-casional visits to East Berlin, He wants to arrange guaranteed overland civilian access equivalent to Allied military guarantees made under four-power arrangements. He

Bonn is legally not a part of the four-power talks on Berlin but politically we are linked. The Soviet Union is interested in better relations with the Federal Repub-lie and West Europe. However, such better relations cannot be accompanied by a worsening of the Berlin attention or even continued insecurity there. I believe Soviet interest in improved relations with us is great enough to bring them to cooperate also on Berlin."

Brandt thinks Moscow can be induced to acknowledge that West Berlin is tied to the Federal

Republic even though it won't accept it as constitutionally a province of West Germany. He would settle for juridical, economic, monetary and legal links and representation of West Berim abroad all formally endorsed by Moscow. At the same time "East

that it should belong together w East Germany." These are, he admits. enormous concessions in exchain for Soviet-bloo gains in trade the West and the abandonmen even vestigial German claims Poland or Czechoslovakia,

be cherishes no illusions that wall now dividing Berlin can "The bitter lesson of 1961 is in the real dividing line is the and the Soviet Union men precisely in the city of Berlin T. character of the wall may changed if West Berliners at la begin to get more rights. But am sorry to say the wall will sta

changes take place in Germi and Europe." When compared to less exec observers, Brandt is by no n as convinced that Walter Ultris as convinced that viceman sig munist boss, is the man response for blocking a Berlin accomodate

so long as no more far-reacht

He says: The East German leaders give headaches to Moscow beat they are not just satellites as all people think. But it's not about ficult one. It may be that evel leaders of the younger good. tion are taking even more if positions?

Brandt hopes to make f Federal Republic a good neighb in Europe, reinsuring peace showing that this country learned the lessons of the parties, having said this, he acknow ledges the cruz remains West 3 lin and even describes sagreatest success so far the f free survival.

And in his mind that at truncated city still remains touchstone of his policy-now Berlin would not give up the idea a far broader horizon,

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Publisher Robert T. MacDenald

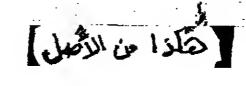
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Lewis on JFK Congratulations for Anthony Lewis's article, "A Long Way From Camelot" (Jan. 19). In the opinion

BERNARD SINSHEIMER

of this history teacher, rarely has so much been said so well and so briefly short John Kennedy's both amused me and whethed my presidency.

Boulogne, France,

Eurobonds

Chasing Short-Term Rates Down A Full-Time Market Occupation

- By Condon Bakstansky

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The Euro-bond market was still trying to catch up with short-term money market developments last week. New issue coupons were down, amounts up, maturities lengthened and still no dampeuing of investor demand was

Five 15-year straight dollar debts were offered last week, three with coupons cut by a quarter-point from their initial indications—International Stan-dard Electric Co. (\$25 million), and the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario (\$35 million) to 8 1/4 percent and Copenhagen Telephone (\$15 million) to \$ 1/2 percent. J. Lyon's chose to keep the \$ 3/4 percent coupon, but raised the amount on offer to \$26 million

from \$20 million. All five of the issues, including Norway's Borregaard (\$15 million), which stuck to 8 3/4 percent, came out at par and went promptly to point-plus premiums on the secondary

With that \$116 million chunk out of the way, Sweden's ship-building Trafik AB Grangesberg-Oxelosund announced the offering of \$15 million of bonds expected to carry a coupon of 8, 1/2 percent and to be priced to yield 8 3/4 percent. The bonds will have an 18-year maturity, the first recent issue of over 15 years.

And Copenhagen County plans a 12-million Unit of Account, 15-year issue with a coupon of 8 percent and priced slightly

below par. Dei Nippon Printing's \$15 mil-

6 3/4 percent anticipated coupon, down from 7 percent. At the same time, there was a rash of new-issue rumors con-

cerning various firms across the English Channel—Plessey has confirmed it is one of those looking at the market-as well as U.S. would-be borrowers, notably a couple of prominent oil firms. The betting now is that, should a well known American

come to market, the firm could set an offering at something under 8 percent, or near the prevailing U.S. long-term rates. But the U.S. scene is so fluid at the moment that "when to come to market" remains a problem. The liquidity crunch of the old days is a dim memory now with banks positively sloshing around in lendable funds in many parts of the country. The Export Import Bank's \$1 billion five-year note offering last week got a \$2.2 billion response from U.S. banks' for-eign branches which had been gathering back in Europe the Eurodollars now superfluous to

U.S. needs.
Not that anyone was surprised
the Exim Bank is paying 6
percent for funds bringing less tsan 5 3/4 percent in Europe. Nevertheless, it was hoped in some quarters that the Exim Bank move might be repeated as it would ease some of the downward pressure on rates

On the bond market, the differential between coupons paid on deutsche mark, guilder and dollar debentures has been evaporating rapidly and the still

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

- Jan. 17	7 Jan. 10	Jan. 18
Latest Weel	Prior Week	1970
Commodity index 107.3	2.801	101.7
*Currency in eirc \$56,989,980	\$56,657,999	\$49,587,009
*Total loans \$53,095,000	\$83,318,000	\$75,807,000
Steel prod. (tons) 2,534,000	2,413,000	. 2,513,008
Auto production 188,713	182,625	194,637
Daily oil prod. (bbls)	10,040,000	9,043,000
Freight car loadings . 500,485	447,388	522,820
*Elee Pwr. kw-hr 20,821,600	31,129,000	27,733,000
Business fallures 227	216	. 192
AL 17-19		

Statistics for commercial-agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric gower and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

†December	Prior Month	1969
Employed78,518,000	78,741,600	78,788,000
Unemployed 4,636,000	4,607,000	2,828,008
†November	Prior Month	1969
Industrial production. 161.4	162.3	171.1
*Personal Income\$812,400,900	\$840,540,000	\$766,900,000
*Money supply :\$213,500,600	\$213,500,000	\$199,700,000
Consmr's Price Index. 137.8	137.4	130.3
Constructs contracts 202	179	. 178
"Mfrs. inventories \$100,430,000	\$99,229,000	\$95,365,000
*Exports \$3,462,600	\$3,706,908	\$3,367,100
*Imports \$2,462,200	\$3,528,000	\$3,213,700
4000 omitted 4Flames subject to	revision by so	mrta.

Commodity index, based on 1937-50=100, and the consumers' price index, based on 1957-59=100, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1957-59=100. Imparts and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total emrency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business fallures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W.

Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

considerable spread between short-term and long-term dollar rates raises the possibility of more dollar-coupon softening. Some of it is fashion, of

course. It is hard to focus on broader currency questions when rate developments are popping so fast. But most observers see (Continued on page 11, Col. 7)

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (NYT). of interest rates, news of the financial market. For all the succession of events, however, the big news for the business and financial community was news awaited—the State of the Union message Friday night and the budget and economic mes-

of goods and services in the nation hed declined last year, the cent for the year, 3.3 percent in the October-December quar-ter. The dollar value of this gross national product, \$991 billlon in the fourth quarter, rose, but this was accounted for entirely by inflation. At an annual rate, prices of goods and services counted in the GNP were rising at 5.7 percent in the fourth quarter, compared with 4.6 per-cent in the previous three-

Discount Rate Cuis again trimmed its lending rate to member banks, the so-called

Over-Counter Market

High Low Last Ch'go

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N.Y. Stocks Advance on Soaring Volume As Business Studies Nixon's Message

By Albert L. Kraus

-There was no dearth of news last week-news of prices, news sages still to come

Already, however, Bethlehem Steel had rolled back its price increase on structurals to 6.8 percent from 12 percent, after the industry leader, United States Steel, had failed to follow Bethlehem's lead. The Nixon administration, which had expressed its strongest displeasure to date over an industrial price increase, said it was "gratified" but not "sanabout the new price

The Commerce Department confirmed that the total output first yearly decline since 1958. Real output was down 0.6 per-

The Federal Reserve once

cut, to 5 percent, was the second this month and represented the shortest interval on record between changes. The discount rate has now moved down since

steps from 6 percent, the highest level since 1921. The move coincided with two 1,4-point cuts by commercial banks in their prime rate, or

mid-November in four 1.'4-point

lending rate to their highest-rated customers. The cuts, on successive busi-

ness days, were the seventh and eighth in the prime rate since last March, when the rate stood at 8 1/2 percent. It is now 6 percent.

The Bank of America end other West Coast commercial banks followed by trimming to 5 percent from 5 1/2 and 5 3/4

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (NYT).—The American Stock Exchange and the Over-the-Counter market did it egain last week as both lists made large gains in heavy trading.

This was the fifth consecutive week that advances outnumbered declines but the size of the gains was the largest in months. Some issues moved ahead more than 2 points and a few stocks rose more than 5 points.

The exchange's price index reflected the better tone of the market. It finished on Friday et 23.93, up 0.41 for the week. Turnover expanded to 28,558,947 shares from 21,567,895 in the preceding week.

It was the same story in the Over-the-Counter market. The National Quotation Eureau's index of 35 industrial issues climbed 15.85 points to end the week at 395.98. It was the indicator's biggest weekly rise in months.

A few of the high-priced Counter issues had large gains. Tecumseh Products soared 23 points, Raychem elimbed 11 1/2, Baumritter was up 8 1/4; Lowe's added 4 1/2 and the Lane Com-

Among the other better performing Counter issues last week, Ryan Homes was up 3 1/4; Gateway Transportation rolled ahead 2 5/8; Sterling-Homes and Alcan Laboratories each rose 2 1/2; Scan Data added 2 3/8; Hughes Supply tacked on 2 and Browning Arms picked up 1 1/2 points. Institutional end dealer buying continued to firm the insurance group in active trading. Connecticut General added 2; Franklin

Life was up 1/2 and Washington National gained a point Selective institutional buying helped send most of the bank issues slightly higher. Seattle First National advanced 2 1.2; Mellon National added a point and Citizen & Southern dipped 1/2

High Law Last chige

savers. And three New York commercial banks, relatively small factors in the mortgage market, trimmed their lending rates to conventional mortgage

The Treasury's \$29.6 billion refunding, a major effort to ex-tend the maturity of the debt, appeared to receive an enthusiastic reception, despite the rapid decline in interest ratesor perhaps because of them. Investors bid up strongly the issues maturing as far out as February, 1972, that may be exchanged for new five-year 5 7/8 percent and new eight-year 6 1/4 per-

Market Rises Stendily

And the stock market, moving on heavy volume, rose every day of the week, posting a new 14-month high in the final session. The number of large block trades gave evidence of strong institutional demand.

For all of the succession of events, the news of the week was news awaited—the State of the Union message Friday night and the budget and economic messages still to come, and the matter of greatest importance to the business and financial community was acceptance of the full employment budget

The idea of deliberately un-balancing the budget to induce greater use of resources and to restore full employment was receiving Republican benedic-The current recession, using

the most frequent yardstick of business downturns, overall demand, is one of the mildest in recent decades, but the drying (Continued on page 11, Col. 4)

High Low Last Chiga

MRW YORK (AP) — Weekly Over the Gooder Industrials Ivin the Nin, low and lest bid prices for the week with the part canne from the previous week's last bid prices. All quotations supplied by the National Association of securities Dealers inc., are not actual transactions but are representative interdebler prices at which there acceptions could have been said.

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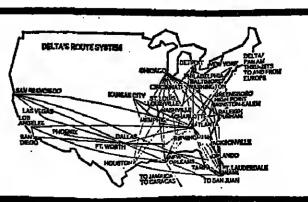
Coolinned on Page 11, Col. 1.)

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Domestic Bonds Sales in Net \$1,000 High Low Last ch'9e

Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

Bonds St.000 High Low Last cirga

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Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

OF NEW YORK

December 31, 1970

Consolidated statement of condition

U. S. Treasury securities Obligations of U.S. government agencies . . . Obligations of states and political subdivisions. 719,179,658 146,710,888 Other investment securities Trading account securities Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 30,250,000 Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated. . Customers' acceptance liability. 336,314,229 424,123,073

Liabilities Time deposits 1,472,594,870

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase . . . 674,811,263 Other liabilities for borrowed money 84,621,059 Accrued taxes and expenses 126,187,604 Liability on acceptances 347,066,756 13,320,164 17,565,082 299,936,581

Capital accounts

Capital notes (5%, due 1992) \$ 97,000,000 Capital stock, \$25 par value (9,123,400 shares) 228,085,000 336,500,000 744,200,975 Total capital accounts 841,200,975 Total liabilities, reserve, and capital accounts \$12,107,574,085

Assets carried at \$935,457,263 in the above statement were pledged as collateral for borrowings, to qualify for fiduciary powers, to secure public montes as required by law, and for other purposes.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971

Over-the-Counter Market

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US Sugar 2
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United Corporation
Universal Foods 1b
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Insurance Stocks

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Life inv inc.
Linc Amer Lf
Linc Income Lf
Mass Gen Lf
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Ma VIC Corp .04
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International Bonds (A weekly list of non-dollar denominated issues.)

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E. 7%-80	99 100	Danische Mark	x	
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Half in Real Terms

U.S. Commerce Secretary Sees 8 Pct. Growth in GNP

By Frank C. Porter WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (WP). The U.S. economy should grow by more than 8 percent in 1971-more than half of this in real terms after price increases have been subtracted-Commerce Secretary Maurice E. Stanz predicted yesterday.

The forecast may provide a clue to the thinking in President Nixon's annual economic report, due Feb. I, as well as to the assumptions underlying next year's estimated revenues in the budget to be presented to Congress on Friday.

Mr. Stans' augury suggests the administration expects inflation to slow markedly this year. Even if real growth accounts for only a bit more than half the 8 percent overall increment-say 4.5 percent-then the 3.5 percent accounted for by price increases in the gross national product would be the lowest for four years. ...

Last year the GNP price deflator-in effect a price index fer the overall economy, net just for retail or wholesale -rose 5.3 percent. The year before the gain was 4.7 nercent and in 1968 it was 4.0

Unemployment Rate

And if the economy does grow at a real rate of not more than 4.5 percent, there is little hope for a substantial decline in unemployment during the current year, in the view of some orthodox economists. In fact, the jobless rate conceivably could increase a bit.

The theory is that such a rate of growth is not even enough to accomodate the increase in the nation's work force and in worker productiv-

ity.
With the product of the post-World War II baby boom entering the work place in huge numbers and military discharges mounting with the Vietnam wind-down, the labor ferce is growing by at least 2 per-cent a year. Even in the recession year of 1970, the civilian labor force grew about 2 million, or 24 percent.

The long-term rise in productivity (physical output per man-hour) is about 3.2 percent a year. The 1971 performance is likely to exceed this since productivity gains generally accel-erate toward the end of a recession and the beginning of an mturn.

Thus, unless the physical output of goods and services rises by 5 percent or more during the year, a 2 percent growth in the labor force and 3 percent increase in productivity for tha year would actually show up as an increase in unemploymentor so the reasoning goes. Those who tend to give the

unemployment problem a higher nized labor and congressional liberals, for example—will un-doubtedly press for much faster growth than that forseen by Mr. Stans. Those for whom inflation is

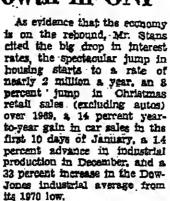
still the primary bugbear-such as Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D. Ark, of the House Ways and Means Committee—are likely to caution against preasing down too hard on the growth accel-

Mr. Stans' prediction, inci-dentally, is not inconsistent with the widely reported view of Mr. Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers that the economy should expand by 8 percent in real terms during the year.

The council's projection measures the real GNP from the

fourth quarter of 1970 to the fourth quarter of this year. Mr. Stans' prediction is based on the annual GNP averages for both years. Since the real GNP for the last quarter was well below the 1970 average and the fourth quarter of this year will undoubtedly be well above the 1971 average, the council's projected rate is bound to be

The secretary made his forecast yesterday in an address to the International Franchise Association in Miami.



حكذا من الأصل



N.Y. Stocks Extend Gains.

(Continued from Page 9) up of corporate profits has been

much more severa.

The point should be obvious. If business is to improve its profit margins it will have to cut back on white collar as well new rules for depreciation of

this also. The reality is that the nation is moving toward a large cash deficit in the final half of this year. How big the cash deficit will be, and how it will be fi-nanced, are the real issues facing the business community. And they aren't likely to be

generally agreed that the bud-get will be up 10 percent or so. But who can say that it won't rise even more. With an elecident Nixon will be reluctant to appear niggardly in the face of Democratic attempts at one-upmenship.

Sales High Low Close

Jan. 1 to date:

Week Ended Jan. 35, 1871

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Syntex 258,700 42 3576 4144+446

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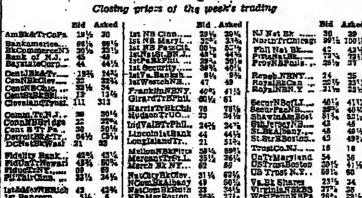
Sequoyal 1 181,100 574 676 576 +116

Volume 23,838 647 sharts

Work Ended Jen. 28, 1971

Standard & Poor's 30 Stocks

Bank Stock Quotations





Maurice Stans

A greater decline in inflation

would help even more.
For the businessman and investor, thus, Congress and the capital markets, as they have in

the past, will provide the ulti-male answer to whether the full

employment equation can be made to work

The Dow Jones industrial

average ended the week at 861.31, up 15.61 for the week.

The Dow has retraced about

two-thirds of its losses between

its December, 1968, high and its

The broader-based indexes

showed similar gains, Standard

Poor's 500 closed at 94.88, up 1.85 for the week. The New York Stock Exchange index

Volume for the week on the

New York Stock Exchange totaled 90,302,849 shares, com-

pared with 87,227,120 the week

before. It was the second big-

gest week in Big Board history. The record 92,286,680 shares was

set the week ended Dec. 8, 1970.

Foreign Bonds

6 90% 90% 90% 90% — %
2 95% 95% 95% 95%
2 3 95 95 95 95
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low of May last year.

ended at 53.11, up 0.95.

Week's Volume Near Record

as blue collar employment. And It has been doing just that.
The other variable in the full employment equation is the revenus-generating capacity of the federal government Expiration of the Vietnam surtax, the changes embodied in the tax reform act of 1969 and the

business equipment have altered

on the expenditure side, it is

On the revenus side, much will depend on the speed of the recovery. A bigger rise in profits than most economists now expect could help considerably.

New York Stock Exchange Week Ended Jan. 28, 1971.

33\1+1% 16\1+1\25\1+4 35\1+1\12 30 + \12 30 + \12 31 +1\14

Insues traded in; 1,815.
Advances: 1,255; declines: 445; unphanged: 113.
New higher 527; lows: 2.

247,550,889 shares 165,826,546 shares 207,080,823 shares

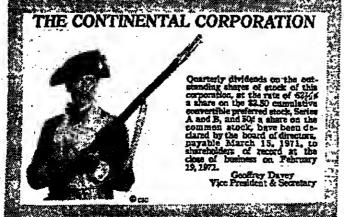
American Stock Exchange Week Ended Jan. 23, 1971

Volume: 23,835,647 shares. Tear-to date: 63,170,687 shares. Issues traded in: 1,216. Advances: 784; declines: 280; hearyed: 61. New '71 highs: 174; lows: 5.

Market Averages

High Low Last Ch're . 866.50 841.25 861.31+15.61 188.39 176.45 168.58+ 7.23 129.12 155.77 128.58+ 0.26 287.37 277.79 285.20+ 8.01 - 96.53 #2.53 \$4.84+ 1.E

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Step Toward Convertibility

Yugoslavia Devalues the Dinar by 17 Pct.

By Dan Morgan

BELGRADE, Jan. 24 (WP) .-Yugoslavia devalued the dinar by 17 percent last night in a major move to bring stability to an economy troubled by in-flation and balance of payments difficulties.

The measure was described by a government official as "Coening new perspectives of security and stability in our economy, and as being "only the starting point for more normal economic relations with foreign countries." The devaluation was effective

at midnight. Henceforth a dollar will purchase 15 instead of 12.5 dinars in normal tourist exchange or over banking counters. However, there were hints that domestic enterprises would have to pay a premium in obtaining dollars for i ring, and that they would receive a premium for the dollars they earned in foreign trade.

Toward Convertibility Officials said that the action was a step toward convertibility of the currency this year which would make Yugoslavia the first Communist country to achieve

the goal. The devaluation was intended as an integral part of a much broader program of economic stabilization which is still to be announced. There are significent political implications in this program, because the country is in the threes of a constitutional reorganization that eventually will redefine the political powers of Yugoslavia's six constituent republics. The economic rivalries of the republics have been a central cause of political friction in the country for the last

These rivalries, however, were apparently overcome in respect to the currency move. Officials said the Federal Executive Council, the governing cabinet which is made up of representatives from each republic, was unanimous in the decision. A dinar devaluation had been predicted since the fall. How-ever, there were strong indications that the government was hurried into the devaluation yesterday by the latest trade figures, before it could work out a package of measures. The 1970 trade deficit was

\$1.2 billion and there was a bookkeeping deficit of nearly \$400 million after earnings from tourism and the send-home pay of Yugoslav workers abroad was figured in.

Imports Zoom

Officials blamed a staggering January increase of 41 percent the same period in 1970 for the deteriorating trade picture. Deputy Premier Alexander Grlickov said that the country had also faced a "steady inflation" in the last two years. The cost of living index has risen by around 10 percent a year in that period.

According to Yugoslav officials, the continuing problems

eign investors "cautious" about new undertakings here. The devaluation, according to officials, will create better condi-

Eurobonds

(Continued from Page 9) the guilder/DM-dollar differential returning at the first sign of

currency jitters. The are other factors. For example, the Eurobond dollar rate is completely free to fluctuate. Rates in the other two currencles are fixed in relation to domestic markets and economic

Growing liquidity has been helping the rate drops feed through the secondary market, It is now increasingly apparent that sinking fund operations are also tending to bolster the market-wide improvement.

These funds will be retiring of bonds this year. Most borrowers have the eptien of either calling the debentures in at par through selection by lot, or get-ting them in the open market— at a discount—and retiring them at face value when the

designated time comes. What corporate and municipal treasurers are looking at now is a Euro-market in which they could, for example, buy 500 of their outstanding bonds with a 6 percent coupon at, say, \$900 each on the secondary market. Should the treasurer de so, he could finance that purchase for

Treasury Bills

814 Asked Fleid

Bond '92-'67, 4145 Bond '93-'88, 4s

tions for joint projects.

three months at about 5 percent in the Eurodollar market.

With luck, then, and a sinking fund dete three months hence, he would pay \$450,000 to retire \$500,000 worth of bonds and the interest costs would cancel each other out, leaving him with a net gain of \$50,000. What happens in this chummy market is that any 500-

bond buy order ettracts attention and the price goes up. It may still be worth treasurer's while to go to the market for some or all of his sinking fund needs-he may save a fair amount without paying off some investors at

But the bond market doesn't fault the phenomenon, After all, prices are up for everybody.

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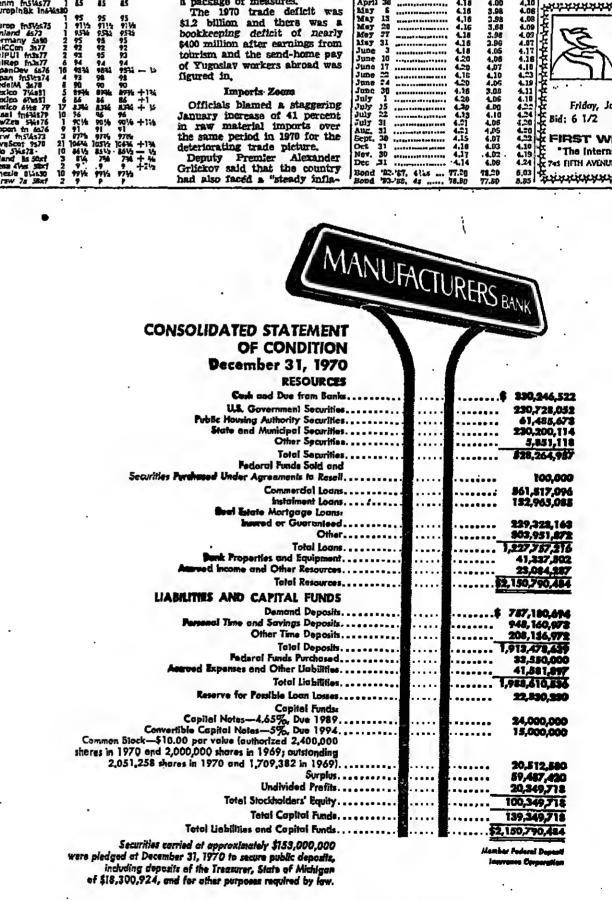
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Friday, January 22, 1971 E Bid: 6 1/2 Asked: 6 7/8 3

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AS BRICE IS

ABOUT TO SEE STACIE, THE POLICE INSIST ON QUESTION-

DO YOU THINK IF TWO PEOPLE

LIKED THE SAME

THING, IT COULD

rang them closer

CHIEF! IVE GOTA

STORY HERE THAT

WILL BUST THIS

TOWN WIDE OPEN

CAN A MERE HUMAN

BEING

BLOOD-THIRSTY

BEETLE!

WHAT ARE YOU

DOING IN THE

MIDDLE OF

THAT MUDDY

SWAMP?

MARCIA DOES SEEM TO BE VERY POPULAR.

YOU SAY YOU'RE ALL ALONE

IN THE WORLD, SYLVA, AREN'T YOU EVER LONELY? NOT

HURRY

BUNG!

NOT

CERTAINLY...TAKE CLASSICAL MUSIC

FOR INSTANCE ... TWO PEOPLE WHO SHARED A LOVE FOR BEETHOVEN

COULD BECOME VERY CLOSE ...

THAT-OUCH!!-WERE A DIRTY OF BLOW-BUT AH-OOF!!-KIN

PROTECTIN' YORE SEEDS - SW

PROMISE

YOU WON'T

GET GOREZ

MISS PEACH. SHE HAS MORE

FRIENDS

I HEARD SOMETHING CRUNCHING

N THE SNOW -- LIKE FOOTSTEPS FOLLOWING US... NOW IT'S STOPPE

-I THINK

EVERY BONE IN

HIS BODY

NOT UNTIL INED

THE INTERN SAID

EXCELLENT! WITH

THIS PHOTO OF THE

BE ABLE TO MAKE A

FAKE THAT CAN POOL

MR. JACQUES FOR A FEW

HER, OFFICER

IS BROKEN.

WE'LL WAIT RIGHT HERE UNTIL YOU DO DOCTOR /

THAN SHE NEEDS!

MUKER

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT
YOU, MARCIA, IS THAT YOU
ARE VERY PISCRIMINATING.
YOU HAVE GOOD TASTE
AND YOU ARE A GOOD
JUDGE OF PEOPLE!

THAT'S STRANGE,

he's sailing!

OH, COUPLE OF

DAYS, DESMOND

FEMINA CAN WAIT

THAT LONG.

HERE'S THE PHOTO,

BINKIE, HOW LONG

IT WILL TAKE

AOUS.

1-25

KNOCK OFF THE CHEAP

CLICHE'S AND GIMME

THAT!

HOW ABOUT TY?

HERE'S GROWN!-TODAY'S

I'M FEELING

AROUND WITH

MY TOES FOR

YOU KNOW YOU'RE RIGHT!

TM

DROPPING

YOU.

WHY, IT'S THE JUST TAKING NEW DESK A STROLL SR CLERK! WHAT THE MOONLIGHT ARE YOU ON THE SHOW US DOING HERE, BEAUTIFUL

HE WAS RUN

BEER TRUCK.

OVER BY A

WHO'S YOUR LAWYER?
THINK WE'D BETTER
CALL HIM /

S JUST KINDA ANOW IT'S EAGUER TO GIVE THAN TO ACCEPT.

I'M WORRIED ABOUT MY VALET, BONNIE, HE'S GETTING INTO

TROUBLE AND I'M NOT CERTAIN

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

MORE DAYS

TO GO-

THE FORGOTTEN SOLDIER

By Guy Sajer. Translated from the French by Lily Emmet Harper & Row. 465 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Walter Clemons

SIMPLY as a record of an un-S familiar aspect of World War II—the Russian campaign from a German viewpoint—Tha Forgotten Soldier" is fascinating. It has even greater interest as a painful personal history, with reticences as significant as its disclosures. In 1942 Guy Sajer was a 16-year-old Akatian boy, son of a French father and German mother, with a choice of military service. He joined the Germans and was placed in a convoy unit crossing Poland to supply the Sixth Army at Stalingrad. He spoke German badly and was laughed at; he was eager to please and did well. By 1943 he was in the elife, front-line Wehrmscht. We then follow him through the increasingly desperate battles of the Ukraine and the disastrous retreat to the Baltic, for a doomed last stand against the Russians at Memel and Danzig.

Not yet 18, on a station plat-form in Lublin, he finds new recruits "easily distinguishable by their boylah, rosy faces." He is still only 19 when he and his dated comrades, in a scene of terrible; undramatic ordinariness, surrender to Ailied troops, remembering that in these circumstances one is supposed to raise one's hands above one's head. Long before that, in bat tle, he has known the worst about himself: I failed in
everything I had hoped for...
I was there, fully conscious,
aware of everything, but
paralyzed by insurmountable
panic. I shall never forgive myself that instant, when reality touched the deepest recesses of my being."

In outline, a familiar story of war. But the particulars, like nails, drive it home and hurt us in unexpected places. The customary suspicion of exactly recorded conversations remembered years later hardly arises; it's always possible to be-lieve that Guy Sajer's memory is substantially true. On his first reconnaissance in the snow he tries to follow exactly in the deep footprints of his commander-"but as he was bigger than I, this meant that every step was a leap." On his first Christmas away from home he presses back an embarrassing idea; he would really have liked for someone to give him a mechanical toy. "I was all alone beneath an enormous starred sky, and I can remember a tear running down my frozen cheek -a tear neither of pain nor of joy but of emotion created by intense experience." This youthful intensity, and the feeling of experiences played out under a huge sky, are now and again set down with a clarity for which "Tolstoyan" is not too strong a word.

"The Forgotten Soldier" is a long book, obsessively detailed, and I have to confess that there are times when it comes to seem too long, especially when Guy Sajer describes himself dulled by excesses of horror and

sinking into torpor. If this becomes a problem, I urge you i on reading, for the end of hi story is extraordinarily moving A sentence in the preface be comes clear: "Then there we the war, and I married it be cause there was nothing els when I reached the age o falling in love." We are reading the memoir of a man who freshest, deepest feelings wer aroused by the ordeal of wa who came out physically who but never cared so much abou anything again, "Peace he brought me many pleasures, he nothing as powerful as that pa sion for survival in wartim that faith in love, and the sense of absolutes. It ofk strikes me with horror th peace is really extremely mono onous." The really horrifying thing about the book is not ti brutalities it records but I death of the heart.

ated-or so I tried to think.

as you can."

Hence the title of his bo And hence the power of memories now, dammed up side him for 25 years. He s nothing about his life si 1945, except that he has la "separated from the non human condition." We do even know his name-'6 Sajer" is apparently a per donym. Has telling his sto given him release? I hope don't think anyone who re

Walter Clemons is a N York Times book reviewer.

I'M COLLECTING BUMSTEAD! CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE BUPLOYEES FOR YOUR WITH THAT SIXTY-FIVE CENTS!

By Alan Truscott

put up the heart ace at once and went down to defeat. The club and heart losers were un-

avoidable and although a re-

peated spade finesse could have collected East's queen the de-

clarer would have been left

\$ 05109743 \$ 82 \$ AQ5 \$ 4 J10864 SOUTH (D)

North and South were vul-

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

nerable. The bidding:

4 84 V AJ8742

¥ K972

A AKJ10965 O 103 O AK5

EAST

NORTH

with a diamond loser.

WEST

BRIDGE

An excellent opening lead by West helped the winners on the diagramed deal. It can be seen that North-South can seen that North-South can make a vulnerable game in spedes quite easily, and that therefore it will pay West to sacrifice in five diamonds. This contract, obviously dou-bled, will probably fall by three

BLONDIE

The crucial question is tricks. whether five spades can be made. If West makes the routine lead of a diamond South can simply win and lead his single-ton club. This establishes dummy's king for a discard of a heart loser, and South will wind up losing one club and one trump after ruffing his diamond loser eventually in dummy.

Matters are quite different if West decides to lead the heart king. Now the confract is likely to fail, although it can be managed at double-dummy. The declarer must allow West to win the first trick, and can then counter anything the defense may try if he judges the

diamonds, a gentle approach, but huriled into five diamonds on the next round when it became clear that North-South were beaded at least for a game. South accepted the challenge and persevered to five spades.

Eccentric leads are acceptable against a high-level contract when it is clear that the leader's partner can have no significant role to play. West ventured to lead the heart queen, which appeared to South to be a singleton or perhaps a doubleton.

DENNIS THE MENACE



I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR THIS TERRIBLE WEATHER...

... IT KEEPS DENNIS AT HOME!

MBILE that wantled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to SCHOOL form four ordinary words. to bring **BOLEN** POTED DORMUB HOW TO LEARN BOOKKEEPING. NEBATE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jambler: PILOT KETCH LACKEY OPPOSE larrers. One way to make a fact buck at the * received - PICK A POCKET

THEM

Early in his soldiering, (leave in Berlin, Guy Sajer h a love affair with a girl name Panla, whom he writes to be never sees again. This idy takes on a sickly coloration a ter his experiences at the from He stands aloof from his con rades' adventures with Polis women. "Strange bodies made me uneasy, almost sick. soon as I saw naked flesh braced myself for a torrent entrails.... All things conside ed, I preferred platonic love i mail. To me, Paula was an entirely separate category something delicate and marve ous, which could not be evisce

Peace brings no happy endin Recognized by his Allied car-tors as "a doubtful case," hs a Frenchman, he is liberat from his German comrad without a chance to tell the goodbye. He is shipped has to his family. On the road ne his farm, his mother pass without recognizing him m he identifies himself. His r turn creates problems for h family; he is allowed to enil in the victorious French Arm to remove the stigms of b service with the Germans. H parents impose "an absolut silence" on his warting m periences, and he is never th to tell them the things in would relieve him. A friend Prench officer advises him "try to forget all this as i

"The Forgotten Soldier" to a

6 River near

astronaut styl

12 Binges 17 Turkish weight 19 Felicitous

21 Sauit — 23 Look daggers 1 23 Handled rudeh 25 Handled rudeh

25 Handled ru-27 "All About — 29 Fireplace area ch month

32 French month
33 Glacial ridges
34 Fulton or Lead
35 One, in Italy

Access Zodiac sign

Close again

45 River to the

46 Russian girl's

Oise

Sesame, for one

36 Proverbs

River Styx V.IJ

– my with

Paris

end"

8 Return,

10 Vibration

11 Yearn

CROSSWORD ______By Will Wes

— to a turn

device

Presidential

nickname.

Cockney's

48 Dominion 50 Weather-map

52 Alarm clock.

". . all — created equal"

Certain poem

Russian style

- Beuve

for one

55 Writer

53

'eadgear 'olders 47 W.W. II area

ACROSS 34 Cuba libre base 37 Asian palm 40 U.S. tennis man 1 Two-wheeled carriage 5 Of a chemical 41 Detection compound. Swiss cottage

13 Hawthorne character 14 Tread heavily, in Scotland

15 Electrical unit 16 Old-time snare 17 Mouths

18 Type of
cartridge
20 — Moines
22 Fay Wray's King
24 Monte Carlo colors 25 Versifier 26 Old-womanish

56 Thumbs down, 28 Way: Abbr. 29 Area of a ship's bow

30 Service branch: Abbr. 31 Possess 32 Measure in

Europe

57 Fasten DOWN Astronauts' host

2 File ... 3 Fix over 4 Look in a way. 49 Underweight: 5 Church fixtures 51 Prohibits

26

YOU'RE TERRIBLY

THOUGHTFUL

TONIGHT, RIP. 13

حكذا من الأصل

Ryun 1st by Mile in Return

Al Feuerbach, 2 year out of Emporia State College in Kansas, mloaded a world indoor record hotput Friday night while the fans were waiting to watch Kansas Iniversity graduate Jim Ryum run and win—his first race in 19 nonths.

Emerbach's put of 68 feet 11 In other events at the Examiner standard of 8:272 shared by him

ecord of 67-10 (Neil Steinhauer of Oregon did 67-10 in 1967). Matton's best Friday night was 68-1/4. World hurdles champ Willie Davium with a leap of 7-2, but missed And Ryun didn't disappoint the lower the 60-yard high lower than 13,815. The hurdles in 7.1. He was about four lower than 13,815. The hurdles in 7.1. He was about four lower than 14,815.

incing victory over Larry Brown

1 the two-mile to Mrs. Terry Bull rawford's triumph over Cheryl 'oussaint in the half-mile.

The mile began with a brisk 59-

Reilly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (AP).

They were there to cheef Jim Ryun's return but another 23-year-old athlete from Kansas was the distance in quick fashion to nip of the Examiner All-American games.

Al Feuerbach, 2 year out of Employee in Kansas and words at the Amateur Athletic Union defended his 330-year-run title at Employie State College in Kansas championships at Miami. The sell-the earnes by winning the event

Feuerbach's put of 68 feet 11 In other events at the Examiner standard of 8:272 shared by him noises beat Randy Matson, who games, Eddie Hart of California and Young. Stan Whitley of the lunged at the tape to nip UCLA's California Track Club won the

Evans Flight East Finds

Caruthers described this pole vault title by clearing 16-6 along with François Trancanelli of France and UCLA. Caruthers won on fewer misses.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Jan. 24

ally and physically drained last night, one night after he set his

George Young outducted Kerry Pearce in a head-to-head stretch a 19-month retirement last week

The 33-year-old Olympian, who moved in front at the gun and stayed there, was timed in 8:56.0. Marcus Walker of Colorado stunned NCAA hurdles champion Paul Gibson and Olympian Willie In Argentine Prix Davement in the 80-yard high hurdles. Walker the winner in hurdles. Walker, the winner in last year's U.S.-Russia meet, was timed in 6.9 seconds, a tenth of a

Other winners included Chuck Labenz, Pacific Coast club, 4:11.8 zordykowski of Poland finishing clf I firefighters stood by the coninction years ahead of Frank troversial track and waiters served 6.1 in the 60; Dick Railsback, pastry in the pits.

A dropped baton cost Howard intersity second place in one residence of the pole vault. The pole vault, Rob Mitchell, and the pole vault, Rob Mitchell, the pole vault, and place in the pole vault, and mitchell, the pole vault, and place in the pole vault, and mitchell, the pole vault, and place in the pole vault. The pole vault, and place in the pole vault, and place in the mile, Cliff Branch, Colorado, in the mile, Cliff Branch, Colorado, for the mil

The last heliculation of Florida took the baton even in sunny weather before 40,000 fans and Fresident. Roberto Marcelo 1, John Lovet for Manhattan rushed 1

Shorter was clocked in 32:17.0.

NBA Results

Friday's Games

match. Pancho Gonzales was to do points for the 17th game in his collegiate career. He went into the have played Laver next Thursday but begged off because he was out Tidalium Pelo's 'Class' Finishes 2d in Trot of shape and pressed with business. Mrs. King Wins

Pace ABA East

winning time was 3 minutes New York Nets assuming the hero's 36 4/5ths seconds, good for the role, though he had contributed little up to then.

With the West ahead, 122-121, Barry, helped by his playmaking Atlanta 117, Milwauke 110 (Bellamy ed four straight points, including 25. Marsvich 22: Dandridge 22. McGlocklin 21). Hawks end Bucks tengams winning streak.
Baltimore 136. Boson 117 (Monroc 28. Baltimore 136. Boson 117 (Monroc 28. Covens 16).
Portland 123, Debrois 112 (Petrio 28. Adelman 21; Bing 36. Walker 15). Piston's five game victory streak stopped. ton's five game victory streak stopped.

Buffalo 161, San Diego 94 (May 28.

Ruffinan 16: Hayes 30, Lants 291.

Lus Angeles 130, San Prancisco 110
(West 28, Hariston 27: Thurmond 20.

Ruffinan 17). Keffu Krickson scores 16
of his 22 points in the first half.
Seattle 133, Cincinnati 131 (Haysurood 25, Winfield 19, T. Van Arsdale 23, Robinson 25).

Philadelphia 117, Phoseix 116 (Oundingham 27: D. Van Arsdale 22, Hawkins 21). Bailey Howell's lay up with 18 seconds to play wins game.

Salunday's Games

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 127. San Diego 120 (Johnson
21. Monroe 26: Lants 25, Marphy 25).

Superscript State 25, Marphy 25).

Superscript State 26, Marphy 25, Marphy 25, Marphy 26, Marphy 26, Marphy 26, Marphy 26, Marphy 26, Marphy 27, Marphy 27, Marphy 27, Marphy 27, Marphy 27, Marphy 28, Mar Oblicago 87. San Francisco 83 (Lore 25, Goulas, Walker 11; Thurmond 25, Lucas 17).

formance gap narrowed between himself and

secondary to the emotional achievement of his performance. One of Ryun's biggest problems in the past—a point which many observers feel contributed to his collapse—was his commitment to time: It was never a question of winning, but how fast. In the stretch Friday night, he was smiling at his wife.
"I'm pleased to have won, to have run 4:04.4, and to have done it so easily," he said yester-

day. "The race was an emotional thing for me. It wasn't a difficult race physically, but it was difficult to prepare for it mentally after what happened in Miami. I felt very good ann wasn't fatigued at all when I The world may see a new Ryun in weeks

to come: More mature, decisive, determined. He no longer is the shy student being shielded by cautious coaches; he is married, a father, with responsibilities.

The most significant indicator of Ryun's intentions is his decision to leave Kansas and move to Oregon. The switch will sever many of the early bonds that followed him to his spectacular international rise. In Oregon, Ryun and his wife, Anne, who has played an important role in his return, can begin anew, at their pace. But Ryun is back, and his last half-mile

split, 1:56.4 and 56.5 for the final 440, indicate that he should be ready to test his competitive toughness against Marty Liquori, his commueror of two years ago, and the other new faces who emerged in his shadow.

Notre Dame With Carr

WELCOME HOME—Jim Ryun crosses finish line first as he wins his comeback race in 4:04.4 in San Francisco Friday night.

Record Miler Adds Zest to Track

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (NYT).—He ran only 4 minutes 4.4 seconds and the guys he beat were names you never heard of, like Duncan MacDonald and Rick Riley, and Arvid Kretz.

But Jim Ryun is back, and for the next 19 months, through the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, track and field becomes more than a string of statistics and amateur theeter in

The aura of the name was evident from the size of the crowd (13,815) that filled San Francisco's Cow Palace for the Examiner All-American indoor games Friday night. They were lured there by Ryun.

Jim Ryun is to track and field what Joe Namath, Muhammad Ali, Lew Alcindor and Arnold Palmer have come to symbolize, artistically, in their respective sports. He be-came the world's greatest runner before he was old enough to vote. He set a record in the mile run, 3:61.1, that predecessors never dreamed possible.

When he walked off the track in Miami on June 29, 1969, before six million national tele-vision viewers, saying later he was "disgusted with myself." part of the sport seemed to slide with him. When he said he would resume his competitive career recently, the same sense of anticipation set in among loyal track fans that accompanied Muhammad Ali's more-publicized return to boxing,

Could Ryun, who said he "never Jearned how to lose," now learn to handle the mental pressure of a comeback? Could he immediately reestablish the same phenomenal psychological edge he enjoyed over opponents by simply stepping on a track? Had the perthe rest of the distance world?

The fact that Ryun finished almost 50 yards and six seconds ahead of his closest com-petitor, MacDonald of Stanford, should be

Leads World Cup

Jean-Noel Augert **Takes Wet Slalom**

KITZBUEHEL, Austria, Jan. 24 skis," he said, "so (UPI).—French world siatom cham-this flagpole." pion Jean-Noël Augert took the Other prominent non-finishers lead in the World Cup standings were Russel, Austria's Heini Messtoday on a spectacular victory over mer, as well as Edmund Brugg-the world elite on two rain-soaked mann and Walter Tresch from Switzerland. slalom tracks.

The blond Frenchman danced Austria's World Cup holder Karl and darted through 149 gates to Schranz was still sidelined by an win the international Hahnenkamm injury he suffered in training for skalom in 108.17 seconds, ahead of the recent St. Moritz meet, but said his teammate Alain Penz in 108.51 he would be back for next week-and Austria's Harald Rofner in end's downhill race at Megeve.

Italy's slalom ace Gustay Thoeni, lom and next week's downbill at who led in the World Cun rank- Megeve will decide the winner of ings, crashed in the second heat the Hahnenkamm trophy, organizafter a first-heat lead over Augert, ers said.
Augert said, 'I still thought I had a chance after the first run. though I was a second behind Thoeni. I took every risk, so he had to do the same—and dropped

"I had two perfect runs—but it was a tough job on this hard track," Augert said. "The rain certainly did not improve track con-

The Hahnenkamm slalom was held in warm and rainy weather 12 nations. Brown patches along Japan. Hopp

An unprecedented snow shortage Megeve, France.

French 1960 Olympic downhill champion, said, "Gustav is always chased by the powerful French team. This extra pressure is sometimes too much for him." Augert's success marked his sec-

ond slalom victory within 24 hours, as he led the touted French team to a sweep of the top three places will be no improvement."
in yesterday's slalom race not His statement came of

Augert is the only alpine racer with two World Cup sialom victories this season. He took the opening slalom race at Berchies-paden, West Germany.

And aging worm cup homer Analysis Schranz, is constantly being beaten by the French team.

Yesterday, Austrian skiing circles were up in arms about an alleged offer submitted to former French offer submitted to former French.

Tyler Palmer from Kearsarge, N.H., The offer reportedly was made at St. Moritz.

Palmer, who clocked an excel-sports department in the Austrian

MEN'S CUP STANDINGS

I. J.N. Augert, France
2. Henri Buvillard, France
3. Gustay Thorni, Italy
4. Patrick Eussel, France
5. Edmund Bruggmann, Switz
6. Karl Schrauz, Austrio
6. Karl Schrauz, Austrio
6. Harald Rofner, Austria
7. Barmard Russi, Switzerland
7. Bard Ewilling, Austrio
7. Bernard Oreci, Fronce
7. Tyler Palmer, Kearsarge, N.H.
7. Karl Cordin, Austria
7. Alain Peoz, Prance
7. Walter Tresch, Switzerland
7. NON-CUP SLALOM

NON-CUP SLALOM

1. J.-N. Augert, Fr. 112.77 (59.72, 54.65

2. P. Russel, Fr. ... 113.95 (56.70, 54.05)

2. A. Pett, Fr. ... 115.78 (80.88, 55.96)

4. R. Bruggmann, WORLD CUP SLALOM

WORLD CUP SLALOM

J.N. Aogert, Fr. 108.17 (55.77, 62.40)

A. Penz, Fr. ... 108.51 (56.03, 52.46)

H. Refner, Aus. 109.04 (56.64, 52.40)

D. Zwilling, Aos. 116.58 (56.86, 52.69)

A. Bachirda, Pol. 116.77 (57.26, 53.76)

H. Duylliard, Fr. 111.21 (57.56, 53.76)

Ch. Neireuther,

West Cermany ... 111.59 (58.92, 54.66)

H. Hemmi, Switz. 111.68 (57.23, 54.65)

F. Fernandez
Ochoa, Spain... 112.55 (57.42, 55.22) hon. Spain.... 112.55 (57.42, 55.22) Chaffee, U.S. 113.07 (58.58, 54.49)

NHL Results Priday'e Games California 5, Toronto 2 (O'Donoghne 2,

Hicke, Jarrett 2; Spencer, Henderson). Saturday's Games

Aggregate results of today's sla-

Ski Manager

Of Austria

May Quit

(UPI).—Austrian national ski team manager Franz Hoppichler said toon a track that had to be rein-day he wants "certain demands" to forced by snow cement between be met if he is to lead the country's trouble-ridden ski team to the soaked the field of 94 racers from 1972 Winter Games at Sapporo, Hoppichler voiced his demand at

an emergency meeting convened forced organizers to cancel the here over the weekend with Chan-downhill run, usually opening the cellor Bruno Kreisky, Education downhill run, usually opening the cellor Bruno Kreisky, Education two-day Hahnenkamm event, the Minister Leopold Gratz and other downhill will be run next week in state and sports officials discussing Austria's current ski crisis. "My contract with the ski feder-

Thoeni said. 'I hit a flagpole ation expires this coming summer,' with my left ski shortly after take Hoppichler said. "It will depend on off for the second run—but it was how they are going to meet certain my mistake. The track and the rain had nothing to do with it."

Thoeni's coach Jean Vusruet.

Hoppichler did not specify these Hoppichler dld not specify these conditions but left little doubt that

he demands the influence of ski equipment manufacturers on team matters to be abolished or considerably reduced.
"They still don't understand how serious the situation is." Hoppichler

said. "Unless they realize it, there His statement came at a time counting for the World Cup. when the Austrian ski team, handi-

Patrick Russel finished second and capped by the absence of injured and aging World Cup holder Karl

gaden, West Germany.

The two other World Cup slalom coach René Sulpice to take over victories this season went to Thoeni the trouble-ridden Austrian ski in Madonna Di Campiglio and to team.

By Beating Okker Runs Over UCLA Streak

Palmer, who clocked an excel-sports department in the Austrian lent intermediary time halfway Education Ministry, Mader admittant the first run, hit a flagpole a lent intermediary time halfway Education Ministry, Mader admittant properties before the finish

"My thoughts were ahead of my make an official offer,
Austrian Ski Federation president Karlheinz Klee said, "There is no intention to consider a change in the Austrian ski team manage-ment at the present time."

Sulpice was coach of the French men's team last winter and is presently charged with supervising

French preparations for the 1972 Winter Games.

Austrian skiing circles said the appointment of a French coach as

Austrian team manager would create "a revolution," as it would imply the possible influx of French ski equipment into Austria's team

Italian Duo 1st In Bobsled Title Cut by Snow

CERVINIA, Italy, Jan. 24 (UPI). —Italy's No. 1 team of Gianfranco Gaspari and Mario Armano today won the world two-man bobsled championship following a sudden snowstorm which forced cancella-tion of the last day's runs. Officials suspended action today following the ninth run down the

Blue Lake Course-Which resulted in the second crackup of the daywhen wind-whipped snow flurries dumped knee-deep drifts on some parts of the course

ston 6. Chicago 2 (Esposito, Bucyk. About an hour later, when it be-orr. Carleton. Hodge. Cashman; came clear the course could not be About an hour later, when it be-Markin Pappin). Minnesota 2 (Lesuk sufficiently cleared of the fresh Philadelphio 2. Minnesota 2 (Lesuk snow to continue, the officials anlesuk scored with two ecconds to play nounced that the final standings would be the results after yesterday's first two heats. Italy's No. 2 team of Enzo Vicario

and Gino Dal Fabbro took second while the Austrian No. 1 duo of Herbert Gomber and Joseph Oberhauser came in third. A night-long snow in the Val d'Aosta delayed the start of today's final two heats while workmen

pushed snow-sweeping machines down the 1,540-meter long course which rifled the sleds around 14 curves and over a drop of 139 mc-In a trial run before today's

scheduled heat, German Driver, Ferdinand Probet and brakeman Udo Quick hit a bank and turned too sharply on the penultimate curve, losing control of their bob. Probst fractured his left elbow, Quick suffered a badly sprained

Yesterday, the U.S. No. 1 team of Gary Sheffield and Phillip Dupree came low out of the straightaway and the Americans's bob skirted the top of the bank before falling on the course. They withdrew. FINAL BOBSLED STANDINGS

FINAL BOSSIER STANDARD FINAL PRINTERS OF THE P

2:23.34.
4. Wolfgong Zimmerer, Feter Utzschnelder, West Germany, No. 1, 1:12.51, 1:11.69, 2:23.70.
5. Hans Candrian, Eric Schurer, Switzschand, No. 2, 1:11.90, 1:12.06, 2:23.96.

So she is. This was her fourth straight victory under a saddle, shooting team, came from 18 points; but in her prior race, pulling a soldly, she was more than ten lengths behind Une de Mai despite American Basketball Association All-Star game at the Greensboro are the Greensboro and the Greensboro

Noire Dame lost one man on rally.

fouls, center John Pleick, with 14:20 Deep snow, fog and sheet ice cov-

Wicks was high scorer for the Monte Carlo from nine European

sarned a 71-69 victory over Lew the rally mainly a battle of Ger-

Alcindor and UCLA.

UCLA coach John Wooden said Alpine Renaults and Italian Lancias.

mountains.

Notre Dams 69, UCLA 82, Ohlo 81, 68, Minnesotn 66, Oklahoma 65, Wash. (Mo.) 56, Oklahoma 65, Wash. (Mo.) 56, Oklahoma 65, Wash. (Mo.) 56, Pan Amer. 88, Tennessee Treh 79, Peun 78, Villanova 76. Denver 67, Southern Colorado 54. De Fauw 60, Indiana Central 89. Drake 61, Louisville 58. Drazel 70, Gettysburg 68.

Brinne-Cook 107. Benedict (S.C.) 62. Brigham Yaung 30. Oregon St. 83. Buffalo St. 121. Cleveland St. 31. Chadmati 73, lows 69. Chadmati 73, Iowa 69.
Chachmati 73, Iowa 69.
Clark 65. Coast Guard 64.
Cornell 23, Bucknell 85.
Rawati 91, Lewis & Clark 76.
Okiahoma City 65, Matoni (Fla.) 75.
Popperdine 78. Chico St. 62.
Regis 126, South. Utah 92.
Ripon 83, Grinnell 64.
St. Lewische 81, R.P.L 52.
San Diego St. 88, Louislana Tech 78.
San Francisco 64. San Francisco St. 61.
Temple 61, American U. 56.
UCLA 27, Loyola 62.
Va. Commonwealth 90, Virginio Un. 76. SATURDAY'S RESULTS

game with a 37.2 scoring average.

Carr scored 21 points in the first

half as the Irish moved to a 43-38

conference team was Jan. 20, 1968,

when Elvin Hayes and Houston

advantage.

Air Force 70. Trinity 63.
Akron 77, Youngstown 71.
Albright 87, Screnton 71.
Allegheny 75. Sahn Carrell 86.
Arkansas St. 88, Lamar Tech 63.
Arkansas St. 717, Northern Arkansa Arisona St. 117, Northern Arisona 77
Assumption 35, Boly Cross 72
Baldwin-Wallace 93, Denison 34,
Boston Coll. 67, Canisius 35,
Boston St. 121, Bentley College 63.
Culifornia 21, San Francisco 70.
Clark 98, Tufts 82.
Coleradu St. 74, Wyoming 51.
Craignton 104, Manni (Fig.) 34,
Darimouth 63, Boston Univ. 65.
Dayton 38, Detroit 77. Drexel 70, Gettysburg 68.
Duquesue 89, 81. Bonarcolure 68.
Evansville 167. Bell 81. 88.
Georgia 66. Mississippl 96.
Georgia 76ch 85, Florida 81. 67.
Grambing 113. Frairie View 73.
Houston 73, Kansas 81. 71.
Hunter 73. Nework Engineering 56.
Indiana (Fz. 198, Silppery Rock 70.
Ithaca 85, Aifred 60.
Iona 73, Kings 62.
Incksonville 88. Marcas 86. Juniatu 26. Elizabethtown 71.

Wisgars 77, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 76. Worth, Texas St. 81 Wichitz St. 75.

Penn St. St. 65, Army 48.
Phisburgh 89, N. Carol. St. 78.
Princeton 91. Davidson 71. Princeton 91. Davidson 71.
Providence 73. Massachusetts 72.
Ripon 84. Cornell (Iowa) 72.
Roanoke 85. Randoiph-Mecon 88.
RPI 79. Clarkson 73.
Santa Clara 88. Pacific 78.

SMU 95, Baylor 85.
Springfield 94, Williams 80.
St. Anselm's 69, St. Michael's 65.
St. John's tN.V.1 96, St.FrancisinY) 57.
Tennessee 79, Alabamn 62.
Texas Christian 64, Texas A. & M. 69.
Texas L. Paso 86. New Morico 5t. 52.

r's score Friday. ncas ended in a fourth-place

imas holidays.

for goodwill missions to a by the state department, ast trip occurred before the Dan Sikes Larry Hinson Ecrnit Zarisy

Amon Triumphs

A runner not even listed in the fficial program, Morgan Mosser of Jest Virginia, beat a half-mile ield that included Benedict ayenne, Joe Savage and Andy econd first quarter and ended in easy victory in the Argentine disappointing 4:06.5 with Henryk Grand Prix today while asbestoszordykowski of Poland finishing els I firefighters stood by the con-

... or victory.

The two-mile relay produced the The 220-mile race, which does najor excitement for the crowd no count towards the world for-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 CNYT), the former William and Mary-Lee Evans flew cross-country to standout, moved out in front with

wasn't ready to start his season, tories. So Evans generously agreed to an a 440 by himself. In what typied the unpredictable nature of the meet. Evans's time, 50.2 seconds.

Dr. Delano Meriwether.

Coleman a head-to-head stretch duel to capture the two-mile run.

The victory was the 19th in a row for Young, who came out of the meet. Evans's time, 50.2 seconds.

Dr. Delano Meriwether.

Coleman a head-to-head stretch duel to capture the two-mile run.

The victory was the 19th in a row for Young, who came out of the properties of the coleman and as two-fifths of a second under fourth in the high hurdles final at to win the two miles at the competitive 440 by Andrzei Mexico City, made hig first comparance since last sumlest. Invitational meet in Los and won the 50-yard high The 33-year-old Olympian, who The meet produced a handful of hurdles in 8.1 seconds. arprises, from Jerry Richey's con-

Driving Matra

BUENOS ARRES, Jan. 24 (UPI).

Nev Zealander Chris Amon Coast Club took the 1,000 in a drove his formula one Matra to an drove his formula one Matra to an blazing 2:061.

'at two laps before Juris Luzins, pastr; to mechanics.

in against himself in the Phila- two laps left. elphia track classic last night.

The Olympic 400-meter chamion had been entered in the 600-rard run against Martin McGrady, ne world reachd-holder. But by the me Evans reached Convention

Evans reached Convention

A.C. was fourth Luzins was one yard ahead of a driving Kupczyk and in the shot put, tossing the iron ball 68 feet while Feuerbach's best was 66-2 1/4 in the Albuquerque.

Jayree Thyliation.

Feuerbach said he felt emotion—reached by the property of the state of the convention of the convention.

all from San Francisco, where he in 2:10.8, ad competed Friday night, the 600 A pair of United States Olymad been run, minus McGrady, who plans, Leon Coleman and Mei ppeared in street clothes and said Pender, registered impressive vic-

7,200 es Villanova, Manhattan mu' one championship, was run od Florida took the baton even in sunny weather before 40,000 fans

niversity second place in one reiy. Sam Caruthers, a pole vaulter, tably ahead of Henri Pescaroll of Gill, India, 53-1 1/2 in the triple orgot to take his third attempt at 6 feet 6 inches and lost a chance in a March and Argentine jump; Reynaldo Brown, California Carlos Revitemann, who was third attempt at caruthers, a pole vaulter, tably ahead of Henri Pescaroll of Gill, India, 53-1 1/2 in the triple jump; Reynaldo Brown, California Track Club, 7 feet in the high jump and Reid Cole, New Mexico, 1:10.5 in the 600. Laver Adds On

By Michael Katz

ning the mounted championship, lost—he gave the best of him—he pulled a suiky to a victory in the self."

ARIS, Jan. 24 (NYT)—Unifore Prix de France, part of the French a good horse in great form, triple crown, and to a second place a few days if Tidalium Pelo came opponents to advance to today's price brown that the and there.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 24 (UPT)—Notice Dame never trailed but had to withstand the pressure of a Bosemary Casals and Mrs. Billie UCLA rally that tied the score at Jean King defeated their semi-final great form.

ARIS, Jan. 24 (NYT).—Uniflore
a good horse in great form,
ict one of the world's classiest
iters today and won the world
mpionship of mounted trotting
mpionship of mounted trotting
ned and ridden by François
hier, easily defeated Tidalium
by almost four lengths in the
300 Prix de Cornulier. Tidaing he had not raced with a
c, on his back since winning
event last year.

Amay said he hoped to tell within
a few days if Tidalium Pelo came
in the mosseveli. International at of the race in good enough
the first body of the part in next Suning he had not raced with a
c, on his back since winning
event last year.

Amay said he hoped to tell within
a few days if Tidalium Pelo came
in the Rosseveli. International at of the race in good enough
the first hoped to tell within
a few days if Tidalium Pelo came
in the Rosseveli. International at of the race in good enough
the take part in next Suning habitually sore legs, he
serviced 12 mares.

Jean King defeated their semi-final
a few days if Tidalium Pelo came
in the Rosseveli. International at of the race in good enough
the take part in next Suning habitually sore legs, he
serviced 12 mares.

Jean King defeated their semi-final
a few days if Tidalium Pelo came
in the Rosseveli. International at of the race in good enough
the race in good enough
the race in good enough
the take part in next Suning habitually sore legs, he
sape to take part in next Suning of America, the richest
and most important krot in Ening habitually sore legs, he
serviced 12 mares.

Jean King defeated their semi-final
prepared to today's
final in the \$12,500 Virginia Silms
women's professional tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Mrs. King defeated
No. 3-seed Mrs. Ann Jones of England, 7-5, 6-3, after No. 2 seed Mrs.

Casals eliminated No. 4 Françoiss
Duir of France, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Bruins with 23 points.

The Bruins' side of the race in good enough
the take part in next Sunneath of 'I'd Amérlegs, he days if Tidalium Pelo tame in the \$12,500 Virginia Silms
women's professional tennis tour

stid the mare is a "specialist, just as some track runners never lose at 100 meters but never win at 400."

So she is. This was her fourth of the mare at 200 meters but never win at 400."

So she is. This was her fourth of the mark and the mark at 24 meters but never win at 400."

So she is. This was her fourth of the mark at 24 meters but never win at 400."

So she is the works-assisted Alpine of Frenchman Jean-Maris Jacquemin and Sylvain Bernard on the Moroc-directory window, and the mark at 24 meters but never win at 400."

So she is the works-assisted Alpine of Frenchman Jean-Maris Jacquemin and UCLA.

UCLA coach John Wooden said Was the works-assisted Alpine of Frenchman Jean-Maris Jacquemin and UCLA. Prix d'Amérique also. But Brohier GREENSBORO. N.C., Jan. 24 tremendous and today we met a Frenchman Jean-Maris Jacquemin

teammate, Billy Melchionni, collect-

Friday, Saturday College Basketball

Cars in Rally

To Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 24 (AP).-Competitors racing from around Europe to this Riviera resort to-night faced the worst conditions in

five years in the Monte Carlo auto

ered roads in the Southern French

The 3,000-plus kilometer run to

cities and Marrakech, Morocco, had already claimed 36 of the 348 cars-

-which started Friday-as victim

of mechanical breakdowns or acci-

dents. No injuries were reported.

Juniata SS. Elizabethtown Tl.

Rent St. 105, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 84.

Rentucky 62, LSU 79.

Kentucky 62, LSU 79.

Kentucky 62, LSU 79.

Kentucky 62, LSU 79.

Kentucky Wesleyan 87. Southern Ill. 86.

Rings Point 69, Trinity (Conn.) 59.

Lafsalle 83, Lafayette 82.

Le Moyne 80, Buffalo 72.

Loyola (Md.) 56, Johns Hopkins 41.

Marhattan 80, Seton Hall 64.

Marist 68. Albany 81. 65.

Maryland 68. Ceo. Washington 67.

Mismil (Ohlo) 65, Ohlo Univ. 70.

Michigan 97. Northwestern 87.

Middishury 78, Bates 66.

Muhienherg 81, Moravian 74.

Mulray St. 73, Western (Ey.) 71.

Navy 85, Baltimore 73.

Nasgars 77, St. Joseph's (Ps.) 76.

Texas-El Paso 66, New Moxico Texas Tech 58, Texas 62, Texas Tech 68, Texas 82,
Toledo 65, West, Michigan 60,
Tulas 99, Corpus Christi 84,
Union 91, Georgetown (Ey.) 87,
Utah 98, Slauford 91,
Utah 81, T2, Brigham Young 78,
Vanderbilt 167, Auhurn 36,
Va. Tech 76, Clemson 65,
Washington 93, Oragan 55, 24 Va. Tech 76. Clemson 68.

Washington 93, Oregon St. 63.

West Chester 64, Delaware 74.

West Texas St. 100, South. Miss. 65.

William & Mary 74, E. Carolina 65.

Wittenberg 57, Oberlin 56.

Wooster 168, Case 77.

W. Va. Wesleyan 37, Morris Harvey 76.

event last year.

prep race. "But he was suffering alent of \$17.70 for a \$2 win bet in ne 3-year-old stallion is one of out there. His muscles weren't used capturing the 2,600-meter (almost world's most versatile trotters to ft. I patted him after the race 1 and 5/8 mile. Prix de Cornuyear, for example, after winbecause it was not his fault he lier, is listed as a starter in the

Iarney Leads Phoenix Golf Vith 3-Round Total of 194

r in the \$25,000 Phoenix Open 36-hole lead in last week's Crosby rday with an aggregate of tournament, averages about a dozen ing the third round, Harney at his home club, the Fleasant at a six-under-new fit a six-under-par 65 to lead Valley Country Club in Sutton, Littler by one stroke, Miller Mass.

third place at 196. another day of remarkably Longview, Texas, course in 1961, cores when 16 contestants be-seemed on his way to breaking the 70s, Homero Blancas made the turn in 29. The 72-hole d nine holes in 29. The Texan, record is 257, posted by Mike ir of the Colonial tournament Souchak, and he is also credited at Worth last year, then came with the 54-hole record of 192, in 34 for a 63, which was which he set in 1955 during the

ith Dave Hill, runner-up for 970 United States Open title, posted a 66 at the level na Country Club - course of ney, who is the current Massetts Open champion, last on the tour in the 1965 Los es Open. He has often been

OENIX, Ariz, Jan. 24 (NYT). Upon his return, Earney decided ul Harney, a 41-year-old Mastolean to leave New England's snow and usetts club professional and a cold and compete on the winter coldwill, became the 54-hole Holy Cross captain, who shared the scores in the 60s prevailed most of his time to giving lessons

er, who had shared the 36- Blancas, who during his underlead with Harney and Littler, graduate days at the University of Houston scored a 55 over a short conspicuous by venturing the 18-hole record of 60 after he Texas Open at San Antonio.

THIRD-BOUND LEADERS

rainswept Vincennes track.

Observer

How We Ended Up

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - Alumni notes:

AXWALLER, Robert C., (B.A., pol. econi, 471 has recently applied for divorce from his three children on grounds of noncompatibility, mental cruelty and deniel of parental rights; to wit, the right to have sufficient funds for purchase of moilifying gin after payment of school

bills. Bob is de-manding support payments of \$9.75 a week. CRODD. J. Gordon, (Ph. D., statistics. '59) has been anpointed a speeial deputy to the Coordinator of Lying for the Department of



Defense. DOGNAP, Eleaner W., B.A., Pan-Slavic literature, '67t has recently been sold into slavery by a band of Arab traders south of the Sahara, where she had gone to seek refuge from the pollution and corruption of America Riespor plans to organize sit-ins, bra-burnings and thrashings directed against her oppressor once she acquires sufficient command of several obscure languages to communi-cate with other residents of the slave quarters.

GASPER, Bartholemew.
"Butts" P. (M.E.; elect. engineering, '53) has applied for welfare payments after being fired for not speaking to his employers for more than 16 years. "Butts" is writing President Nixon that his dismissal constitutes abuse of the silept majority.

IPSNITCH, Hans Mangel, (Ph. 7., gym, 561 has been ask-ed to appear on a number of television shows to demonstrate special methods he has develop-ed to help the federal govern-ment detect and bring to justice persons who chest at push-ups

and chinning. LAGNIAPPE, Derz. (B. A., mathematics, '48) author of the

best-selling book "I'll Shoot the Next Persor Who Says 'Gene-ration Gap' to Me," is recovering from four gunshot wounds suffered at a cocktail in the faculty club. Her assailant, Justin MacSoames, 'M.A. Eng. lit., '59' has pleaded justifiable assault. He was in danger, MacSoames said, of becoming the last man in America never to have shot anyone.

OLDIPUS, Rex. (B. A., history, '55) has been missing since last summer, three weeks after the FBI hired him as a "donble" for his look-alike. Henry Kissinger The scholarly journal, Foreign Affairs, is pre-paring an article arguing that the man we now call Kissinger is, in fact, our own Rex Oedipus, and that the real Kissinger is the prisoner of three nuns in a Scranto. (Penpa.) parochial school. Rex's wife, incidentally, may actually be his mother.

ORNGOTHING, David M., B.S., geology, 61: has been appointed executive paper - clip purchaser for a \$32-million federal study to determine whether the automobile makes people nervous, and if so, how many millions the government should spend on a study to find that nothing can be done about

REABINGTON, Jane, CM. A., French lit., '57: has gone loto consciousness III and taken up

the guitar. YEBLEDGER, Minns, CM, A. geopolitics, '531 has been one of the contreversial focal points of our nation's capital ever since it was learned that the National Security Council had spent three sessions debating the merits of Minna's brilliant strategie paper arguing for a policy of bombing Congress.

ZELTLETTCHING, Hal (Ph. D., zool, '50) died last November after takin, too much brandy after dinner, becoming drowsy while eleaning the fish bowl containing pet piranha which he always kept in his liring room, and falling in.

U.S. Book Unit Drops 'Love Story' From Competition

By Henry Raymont NEW YORK (NYT) -Erich Segal's Dovel "Love Story." one of the most extraordinary book and movie successes in years, has been thrown out as a candidate for the coveted fiction award of the National Book Committee after the five-member jury threatened to resign.

"It is a banal book which simply doesn't qualify as litera-ture." said William Styron, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author and one of the jurors. "Simply by being on the list it would have demeaned the other books. We were going to resign if it was not removed."

The No. 1 fletion best-seller since shortly after it appeared in hardcover last Feb. 4. "Love Story" was one of five titles nominated for the prize after a committee poll of some 500 critics, booksellers, librarians and other members of the book community across the country.

Heated Meeting

Though peither the jurors por committee officials have been eager to discuss the opposition to Mr. Segal's book publicly, the controversy became known in publishing circles following a heated meeting of the fiction jury with committee representatives on Jan. 6.

. In addition to Mr. Styron, the fiction panel is made up of John Cheever, the novelist: Maurice Dolbler, literary editor of The Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin; John Leonard, editor of The New York Times Book Review. and Marya Mannes, critic and Stuart Harris, publicity direc-



What the Author Had to Say

TOKYO, INYT) - Reach d here, where he is . giving a lecture and plano concert sponsored by Mainichi News, Mr. Segal said: The fiction judges could have quietly eliminat-

ed Love Story from the final five noninces, but they chose instead to break the established rules, to countermand the will of several hundred critics who had already selected 'Love Story' for consideration, perhaps to prove that since so many million readers have enjoyed this book, success

tor for Harper & Row, the hard-cover publisher of "Love Slory,"

The fact that we have almost 500,000 copies in print [in the United States] suggests that the public has made its own choice, It's not uncommon nor very un-settling that a commercially popular book is not acceptable to a literary committee."

It was understood that a leading contender for the fiction .

prize is Eudora Welty's 'Losing Battles,' published by Random House. The povel about the South is among the 10 most distinguished books in the fic-tion category the panel will

ed March L The other books are 'Mr. Sammler's Planet, Saul Bellow (Viking); "Max Jamison," Wilfred Sheed (Farrar, Straus);

final selection will be announc-

Maybe their motives were pure but they didn't have to be so vociferous. Under these circumstances, to remove Love Story from nomination ealls somewhat into question whether this book award is truly 'national' or merely a conditioned reflex of literary elite." "I will remain a judge in the arts and letters category not merely because I believe in literature but even more because I believe in ethics."

is ipeo facto incomptatible with literary value.

Straus).

"Deliverance," James Dickey (Houghton, Miffin); "The Bay of Nood," Shirley Hazzard (Little, Brown); "Bech: A Book," John Updike (Knopf); "Going All the Way," Dan Wakefield (Delacorte); "Brilli make public on Tuesday. The

Among the Ruins," Vance Bour-

jaily (Dial). "Vital Parts."
Thomas Berger (Richard W.
Baron), and "Play It As It
Lays." Joan Didion (Farrar,

ding anniversary. According to son Cyril, 70, his 102-year-old father and 101-year-old father and 101-year-old mother didn't cut up too much in spite of all the fuss. "They spent a quiet day at home," said Cyril, "After all, there've been a lot of other anniversaries." Odds against this one, however, are 190 million to I.

Lawrence Jacobsen, Speaker of the Nevada Assembly, is standing firm against female opposition to his ban on trouser suits and maxi-dresses, in the lower house. Jacobsen, a Democrat, aroused the ire of five women members of the house when he announced the proscription, though he drew cheers from half the male representatives when he allowed mini-skirts to be worn. Asked what he would do if the girls showed up in pants or maxis,

they beard so many rumors."

Story." In a brief meeting

with reporters at the White House President Nixon never-

theless urged people to see the

film, which stars All MacGraw and Ryan O'Neill. He said he

a great performance by Miss MacGraw. The President liken-

ed a profanity to a punctua-tion mark—when it is overused,

The President also took time

out to join Frank Sinatra, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre

Efficit Trudeau, Queen Juliana

of the Netherlands, Bing Crosby,
King Gustav of Sweden and
Cary Grant in cabling congratulations to Ward and Anne
McDaniel, of Macon, Mo., on
the occasion of their Sist wed-

he said it loses its point.

Tricia Nixon 5 Engagement Ring



IN TRAINING-Sally Pries. sand. 24, of Cleveland. who expects to be ordain? ed America's first woman rabbi in June, 1972, fills in at the Temple Beth Israel of Jackson, Mich. while the congregation is seeking a regular rabbi

Jacobsen said: "Out they go! And I'll have the sergeant at." arms escort them."

Peter Ustinov, British all, around theatrical talent, will essay still another when he sings the role of Papageno is Mozart's "Magic Flute" this year, the Hamburg State Opera has announced Ustinov debut as an opera singer comes in conjunction with his direction of a TV arrangement of the work for presentation in the summer. Ustinov has sumbefore, but never classical must before, but never classical must be the summer. sic, a State Opera spokesman

Representatives of Wooms Abbey showplace stately home of the Duke and Duebess a Bedford, have announced plan to build an African village on the grounds next summer, featuring mud huts thatched with elephant grass and, if possible a genuine witch doctor in resi dence.

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